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# SUNDAY HERALD

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1949.

Price: 20 Cents.

## DUTCH ASK INDONESIA MEET Speed-Up In Transfer Of Sovereignty Planned TO FREE REPUBLICANS

### Support For Full ECA Aid Share

Washington, February 26. Strong support for giving Britain its full share of second-year Marshall Plan funds developed in the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee today.

The supporting sentiment developed only after the Administration rushed up its biggest gun to defend the U.S.\$941,000,000 allotment earmarked for Britain.

The Secretary of State Mr. Dean Acheson, and the Foreign Aid Administrator Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, spoke out strongly in favour of the requested aid for Britain after Senate foreign policy leaders voted to re-examine the allotment to find out whether Britain really needs the money.

The Senate action grew out of statements by a high-level British official indicating that Britain's recovery has picked up speed and may now be over the hump.

In a series of rapid-fire developments:

1—Secretary Acheson told in news conference that if the U.S. began to taper off Marshall plan aid now, it would jeopardize the whole future of Western Europe.

2—The ECA Chief Mr. Hoffman, said the proposed \$940,000,000 allotment is the absolute minimum needed to sustain the momentum of recovery, not only in Britain but in all Europe.

3—Chairman Tom Connally announced the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will review the British aid request again on Monday. He emphasized Congress will approve foreign aid funds only when they are directly needed.

The Senate move developed after Mr. Christopher P. Mayhew, British Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, told a United Nations group that his country had virtually "achieved post-war recovery."

Mr. Acheson said he most certainly did not believe British recovery had progressed to the point where the U.S. could begin cutting down on aid. He said Mr. Mayhew's statement was well-meant, but somewhat over-enthusiastic.—Associated Press.

### Troops To Fight If Attacked

Washington, February 26. United States troops in Japan would fight if Japan were attacked, Lieutenant General J. Lawton Collins, United States Army Vice-Chief-of-staff, told a press conference yesterday.

Although no commander had ever believed he had enough men, the United States contingent in Japan was adequate for its purpose which was to carry out the terms of the peace, he said.

The United States army strength overseas would be maintained at about the same level as last year, although the garrison in Europe would be reduced slightly from 96,000 troops last February to 92,000 men this year.

He said that combat division deployment between the Far East and Europe showed a greater degree of relative strength in the Far East than in Europe. Four combat divisions of about 18,000 men each were planned for the Far East, compared with only one for Germany.

In the Far East, 88 per cent of the total strength was in the form of tactical units, compared with 12 per cent in Europe.—Reuter.

### Local Traders Keen To Start Wuchow Run

The recent report from Chinese sources that the port of Wuchow has been thrown open to foreign shipping has given rise to keen speculation among local traders interested in the Chinese coastal shipping.

The majority, when approached on the matter, expressed optimism about restoring the once profitable trade with Wuchow.

There were some, however, who felt that under the existing confused conditions in China and in view of the fact that Canton is absorbing most of the Colony's business, resumption of trade with Wuchow would be disappointingly slow.

But they asserted that should the Wuchow authorities afford some sort of facilities in Hong Kong, including easy procurement of import licence, local

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### London's Caged Baby



Simon Gunn, two-year-old boy who lives at Holly Hill, Hampstead, London, might look forlorn to the casual passer-by, but he is really happy as a king. Outside his bedroom window his father Alec Gunn, has built a cage so that Simon can step straight from his room to the big outside world. Since the house has no garden, this is Simon's outer playground, and he thoroughly enjoys it, waving and smiling at the passers-by below. Both Simon's parents are actors, and they can go out during the day knowing that their son will get his full ration of fresh air—in perfect safety.—AP Photo.

### Excitement Reigns At Shaukiwan

Residents of Kam Wah Street, Shaukiwan, were treated to three hours of tense excitement in the early hours of yesterday morning, watching the police and Fire Brigade's efforts to prevent a would-be suicide.

The central figure in the rescue drama was 24-year-old Wong Kwong, who later told the police he was unemployed and was on a visit to a friend in Shaukiwan.

The announcement said the Government would try to set up a full-fledged Indonesian Government on federal lines with full sovereignty considerably earlier than July 1, 1950, the target date set by the Security Council.

The drama opened with a Chinese police constable on patrol duty at 1 a.m. seeing a man on the roof top of No. 57, Kam Wah Street, moving about stealthily. Suspecting him to be a thief, the policeman flashed his torchlight on him.

"Don't disturb me, brother, I'm going to end it all," was the man's reply when challenged by the policeman. "Don't come nearer, or I'll jump."

When persuasion failed to get the man to come down, the policeman telephoned Shaukiwan Police Station who in turn called up the Fire Brigade.

A fire engine and an ambulance were rushed to the scene and a canvas sheet was spread by the firemen below for the man to jump. But he would neither jump nor come down.

When all persuasion failed, the police had all the street lights put out. Under cover of darkness two detectives in plain clothes climbed up the roof from the rear of the premises, and caught their quarry unaware. By that time it was already nearly 5 a.m.

Wong was taken to Shaukiwan Police Station for questioning. He was unable to give any reason for his action.

Secretary to His Majesty's Ambassador to Mauretania, Sir Henry Sealing-Wax.

On the subject of funerals, the book advises, "Don't pass

lost in the garden."

"In some countries public funerals are unvalued as occasions on which to cultivate acquaintances. How many an interesting political connection was first conceived by a certain foreign head of a mission by a convulsive handshake in the funeral cortege and cemented by giving him a lift home."

It end Mr. and Mrs. Bull must turn up for dinner five minutes early. Mrs. Bull must be on her best to help the Ambassador's wife.

"Mr. Bull should speak to the Ambassador at least once in the evening and must not therefore spend an entire hour lost in the garden with some girl."

On the subject of boxes, the book says: "One of the young diplomat's chief duties will be to be affable to boxes."—United Press.

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The Emily Post of the Foreign Office is revealed to be Marcus Cheke, 44, Vice-Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps in London, the picture of a perfect diplomat in his dark Hornburg, black overcoat and umbrella carried on the arm at exactly the right angle.

The title of the Cheke book is "Guidance on Foreign Usages and Ceremony for Members of His Majesty's Foreign Service on His First Appointment to a Post Abroad."

The hero is a mythical John Bull, who has been named Third

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by

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on

THURSDAY 3rd MARCH 1949 at 9 p.m.  
FRIDAY 4th " at 7.30 p.m.  
SATURDAY 5th " at 9 p.m.

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For the convenience of Kowloon Residents a special Ferry will run from Police Pier, Kowloon to Fenwick Rd Pier, (Opp. Theatre) at 8.25 p.m. on Thursday and Saturday and 6.55 p.m. on Friday, returning immediately the Show is over. Fare for return journey 5/-.

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## Changes Plea, Asks Court For Leniency

"I offered to lead him to arrest the man who stole the pigs, but he refused to go. He let him off because the man is his comrade," said Chan Hung alias Tai Pei Hang, charged with larceny of two live pigs from Matukok Slaughter House on February 12, in his cross-examination of Au Ngau, Inspector of the Pig Dealers' Guild before Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

Chan's co-defendant, Yim Shuhung alias Yim Kam, 28-year-old hawker, was sentenced to four months hard labour by the same court on February 22, after he pleaded guilty to the same charge.

On February 10, a man came to the slaughter house and informed him that Chan Hung wanted to meet him at a ten house in Shamshui po. When he met Chan later, Chan asked him to cover up the matter concerning the two pigs.

He had known Chan for some time, said witness, in connection with a case of "unlawful slaughtering of pigs."

An unlicensed vegetable and pork hawker, Fok Pak, said that early on the morning of February 12, three men came to his house and offered to sell him pork. He went with them to the roof of 24 Luard Street, where he saw two pigs cut up into four pieces. He bought the whole lot of 124 catties of HK\$1.40 catty, and later paid Chan HK\$40.

After the prosecution, conducted by Detective Sub-Inspector D. H. Taylor, had closed its case, Chan changed his plea and asked for leniency.

The option of a fine was refused by the Court and a sentence of four months hard labour was passed.

## Court Grants Application

An application by The News-paper Enterprise Ltd. for an extension of time within which to file a Return of Allotment in respect of 17,000 shares was granted at the Supreme Court yesterday by Sir Leslie Gibson (Chief Justice).

Sir Leslie Gibson ordered that the necessary Return of Allotment be filed within two weeks from yesterday.

Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr. D. H. Blake of Messrs. Wilkinson and Crist, represented The News-paper Enterprise Limited.

Mr. Wright said that 17,000 shares of \$10 each were allotted on October 25, 1948. Due to inadvertence, the necessary Return of Allotment was not filed with the Registrar of Companies within the time prescribed. The circumstances which resulted in the Return not being filed were set forth in an affidavit filed by Mr. D. H. Blake.

O. Kees and Company were hosts to their business friends and associates at a Chinese dinner at the roof garden of the Sincere Company yesterday. More than 400 people were present.

Before dinner, the guests were entertained with several film features among which was one showing various tests of Mido watches.



## Air-Shipped Fruit From Down Under

An inaugural air shipment of fruit from Australia arrived in Hong Kong from Sydney yesterday.

Philippine Air Lines, on a chartered flight, discharged several tons of fresh peaches at Kai Tak for the Australian Interstate Agencies, a firm which is handling sales and distribution of Australian fresh fruit.

Mr. Albert T. Simmons, manager of the Australian Interstate Agencies, told the "Sunday Herald" that his company plans to have Australian fresh fruit on the Hong Kong market within three or four days of picking in Australia.

Yesterday's peaches were on sale within a few hours after the arrival of the PAL plane. Size of the peaches averaged 12 ounces each.

In the picture above are Mr. Roland Jones, manager of the Hong Kong Stevedoring Company, Mr. H. H. Rankine, Acting Australian Government Trade Commissioner at Hong Kong, and Mr. Albert T. Simmons.

The photograph, which includes one of the boxes of fruit, was taken at Kai Tak shortly after the arrival of the plane.

The PAL plane flew refugees to Australia and was chartered to transport the trial shipment of fresh peaches to Hong Kong.

## Personalia

Mr. D. J. Mackie, Assistant Manager of Cable & Wireless, is due to return to Hong Kong before the end of next month.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hope Simpson and Mrs. D. L. Evans left for the United Kingdom aboard the ss. Cyclops yesterday.

Mr. Hope Simpson is seriously ill for him to emphasize the seriousness of the charge.

## 'John Peels' Give West End A Shock

London, February 25. Hunting cries of "Tally Ho" and the blare of the hunting horn startled people in the heart of London today.

The crying and blaring came from ruddy-faced farmers in black or tweed hunting jackets and high boots, who trotted along Piccadilly on a protest ride against an anti-blood sports bill being discussed in Parliament.

They had come from West Country villages in Gloucestershire and Worcestershire. Buses and cars stopped as passengers alighted and customers streamed from the shops to look at a vanguard of 20 farmers, laughing and crying their "Yolicks, Tally Ho." More huntsmen followed.

About an hour later, the protesting hunters returned to their starting point in Hyde Park. Behind them they left a West End shaken and reading thousands of leaflets which protested against a bill "trying to stamp out our heritage."

Coarse riding is a favourite sport in the North Country mining districts, and miners and other working-class courses have protested to their Members of Parliament against what they consider an attempt to deprive them of this "poor man's sport."

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PRICE INDEX

Washington, February 25. The Labour Department reported the mid-January price index at 170.9, based on 100 for 1935-39, or 0.3 per cent below mid-December. This is the fourth monthly drop in living costs. The latest figure is 2.1 per cent below the August and September high, but is still 1.3 above a year ago and 30.2 per cent above June 1940, when major price controls were abandoned.

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## Order Grants Letters Of Administration

An order that Letters of Administration (with copy will annexed) be granted to Pang Ngai-shi, the intended administratrix of Pang Kai-hung alias Pang Tu'en, was made by Sir Leslie Gibson (Chief Justice), at the Supreme Court yesterday.

Pang Kai-hung alias Pang Tu'en, who was a building contractor and who died at No. 264 Cheungshuiwan Road, Kowloon, on August 17, 1943, left a will, the original of which had been lost.

Pang Ngai-shi, "the lawful 'kit fat'" wife of Pang Kai-hung, said that since November 1947 she had endeavoured to locate the whereabouts of Lam Kyuk-kwong and Tam Kan-wo, the two witnesses

had been unable to do so.

No Claims

She had also advertised for the beneficiaries under the will but with the exception of one Pang Ngai-lin, none of those mentioned in the advertisement had come forward.

Hu Wu-yun, a member of the Lawyers' Association of Canton, deposited that he was conversant with the laws and customs of the former Empire of China and the present Republic.

He had read the copy will of Pang Kai-hung and said that the same was in accordance with Chinese laws and usages and was effectual for the transfer of property.

Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. Y.K. Kan of Messrs. Lo and Lo, represented Pang Ngai-shi on the application.

## Six Months Added To Sentence

A man with three previous convictions, who on Friday was sentenced to 15 months by Mr. F. X. d'Almada on charges of larceny and breach of deportation order,

came up before the court yesterday on an additional charge of stealing an attache case containing a passport from Li Ching-kwan.

The defendant, Leung Wing-man, aged 38, pleaded guilty to the charge and was given an extra six months, making a total of 21 months.

According to the prosecution, Li saw in the Chinese press defendant's description and made a report to the police. At an identification parade held later defendant was recognised by Li as the man who went to his office in Room 201, Marine House, for the purpose of transacting some business. There Li found his attache case was missing.

## Thief Sentenced To Six Months

On Friday, Mrs. Budden who resides at No. 42 Kennedy Road, Ground Floor, went into Miss E. Wilson's room on the same floor and there found a window open.

Investigations made by Mrs. Budden revealed that a basket, a calendar and two lady's overcoats were missing. Later the same day, Lance Corporal Nisbett was on duty along Kennedy Road and saw defendant carrying a basket and when challenged could not explain where he got it and eventually admitted that he had stolen it.

Before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday, Leung Lok-kei pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny and was sentenced to six months.

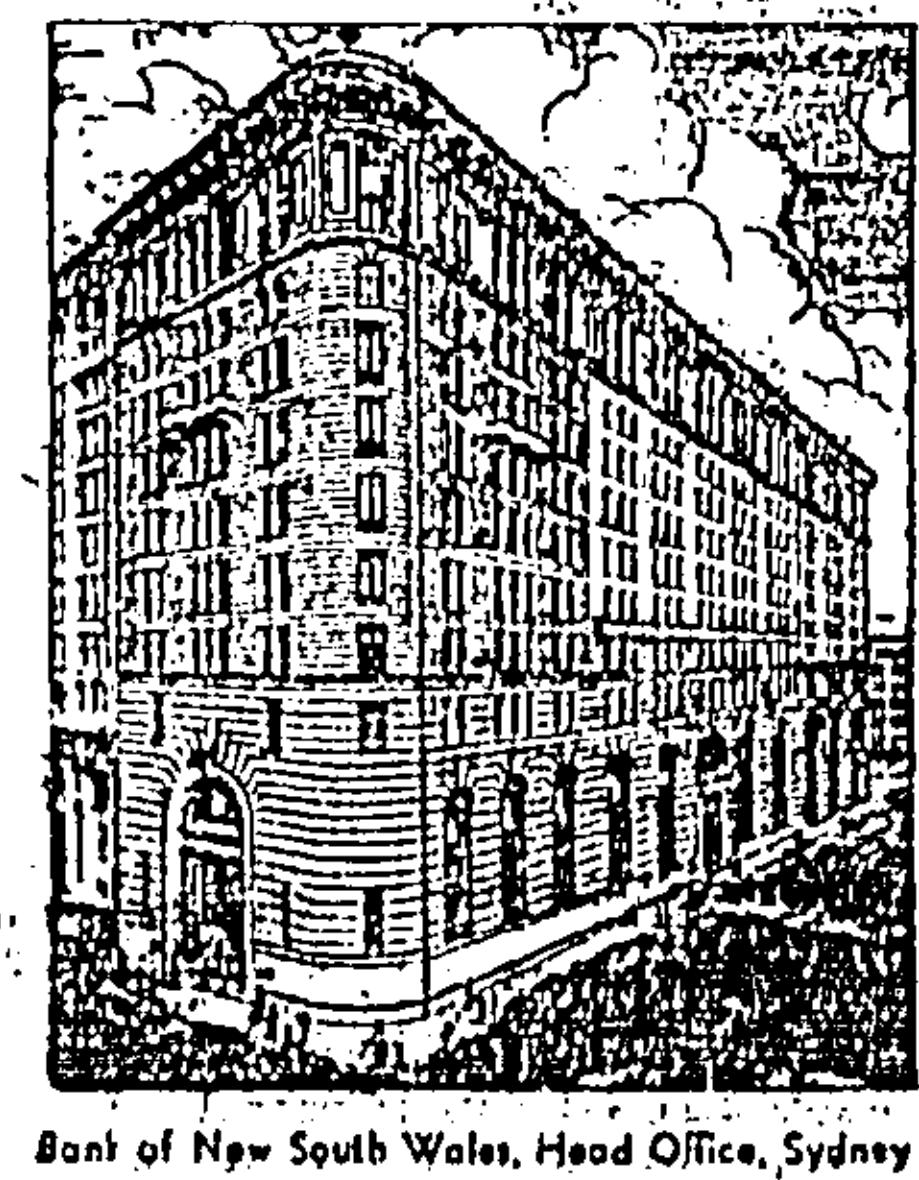
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## THE DAIRY FARM



Miss Zaza Buffad, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Buffad, became the bride of Mr. Halch Ching-chih, at St. Joseph's Church yesterday. The bridegroom is the Assistant Manager of the China National Aviation Corporation's Hong Kong office. A reception was given at the Hong Kong Hotel at which more than 100 guests were present.—"China Mail" Photo.

## Broadcast Of Play's Excerpts

Excerpts from "The Guinea Pig," Hong Kong Stage Club's latest production, will be broadcast over Radio Hong Kong tomorrow night.

The production will be presented to the public on Thursday night at the China Fleet Club Theatre.

"The Guinea Pig," by Warren Chetham Strode, ran very successfully in England. It is being produced by Phillips Coombe with a keen cast most of whom are new to audiences in Hong Kong but who have all had considerable experience elsewhere.

The play is intended to be of a different type from that attempted previously this season.

The Club has presented a modern farce, a thriller, and a classic children's play. With "The Guinea Pig," it will try to give what may almost be called a modern social problem play.

Tomorrow there will be a casting meeting for radio play to be transmitted in March. On Tuesday a second casting meeting for "Twelfth Night" will be held to supplement that held last week and to fill several of the leading parts which are not yet cast.

New members are invited to attend and read. The two meetings will be at the China Fleet Club.

## Decree Nisi Granted

A Decree Nisi, granted to Mrs. Christine Barry of Repulse Bay Hotel, on November 1, 1948 was made Absolute at the Supreme Court yesterday by Sir Leslie Gibson (Chief Justice).

Mrs. Barry had sued for dissolution of her marriage to Mr. Frederick Charles Barry, Managing Director of Hong Kong Hotels Ltd., on the ground of adultery.

Mr. P. A. L. Vine of Messrs. Deacons represented Mrs. Barry. Mr. Barry was not present in Court or legally represented.

## BAIL ESTREATED

Failing to come before the Court to answer the charge of being in possession of dutiable preparatory medicines, Ho Yiu and Poen Hien, both of 122 Peihua Street, second floor, had their bail of \$500 each estreated.

Revenue Inspector D.H. Knox stated that defendants were found in possession of 98 dozens of male hormone pills and 145 dozens of female hormone pills, at their house on the afternoon of February 26.

The total value of goods seized was HK\$2,900.

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## Town Planner To Give Talk On Thursday

Mr. J. T. Mallorie, town planning architect of the Public Works Department, will give an address on Thursday on town planning problems at the Helena May Institute.

Sponsored by the British Council, Mr. Mallorie's address will precede three films which describe Westminster Abbey and other architectural achievements and also the development of an English town.

Mr. Mallorie is a graduate of the School of Architecture of Liverpool University and has acted as a town planner with the Coventry City Council before and after the war. He has also had experience in the Leeds town planning office.

Throughout March, there will be weekly shows of documentary films. The subjects include industry and crafts, music, scenes from Britain and "This is Canada." Each show will follow an address by an expert lecturer. Admission is by free ticket obtainable at the British Council office in Statue Square.

## Reminders

### Today

Classical Concert, Toc H Club, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnel Road, 8.30 p.m.

HK Art Club sketching class, members to assemble at Kowloon Star Ferry, 10.30 a.m.

Talk on "Religion and World Government" by Mr. E. W. A. Ankerson, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.

Football: Challenge Shield Semifinal.

Cricket: Optimists vs. Scorpions, HKCC, Chater Road.

St. David's Society, Morning Service, St. John's Cathedral, 11 a.m.

Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Urban Council meeting, GPO building, 4.15 p.m.

HK Rotary Club luncheon, Talk on "A Film Show" by Mr. H. Odell, Root Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

HK Chamber of Music, concert of gramophone records, at HK University, 9.15 p.m.

Star Ferry Company, Limited, annual general meeting, Jardine's Board Room, 12 noon.

Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Toc H Club meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnel Road, 8.30 p.m.

HK Council of Social Services, talk on "Recent Developments in Industrial Welfare" by Mrs. M. Allinson and Mr. E.C. Drown, PRG Lecture room, 5.30 p.m.

Casting meeting for "Twelfth Night," HK Stage Club, at China Fleet Club Theatre.

THURSDAY

HK Automobile Association, annual general meeting, Root Garden, HK Hotel, 5.30 p.m.

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong meeting, Root Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

Kowloon Chess Club extraordinary general meeting, Peninsula Hotel, 6.30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Toc H Concert, recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (Toc H), 50, Macdonnel Road, 8.30 p.m. today.

The programme includes

Overture "Hansel and Gretel"—Humperdinck; Concerto In E minor for violin and orchestra—Mendelssohn; Serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" — Mozart; and Symphony In D major "The Clock" Haydn.

SATURDAY

The ss. Pioneer Loko is due to arrive here at daylight tomorrow and will be moored to Buoy #47 for discharge and loading of cargo.

The vessel is expected to sail for New York via Keelung, Shanghai and Japan at daylight on Tuesday.

SUNDAY

An application for re-sealing certified copy Probate has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade.

The Rev. Allan Henderson Mackenzie, Minister of Religion, who is presumed to have died on or about December 28, 1948, left local estate sworn under \$18,500.

Rev. Mackenzie formerly resided at 12A Cheung Chau, Hong Kong.

An application for re-sealing certified copy Probate has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade.

Mrs. Nellie Gertrude Holyoak of "Tai Wo" Beech Grove, Amersham, Buckinghamshire, England, who died on March 17, 1948 left local estate sworn under \$1,700.

An application for re-sealing certified copy Probate has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade.

The ss. Pioneer Loko is due to arrive here at daylight tomorrow and will be moored to Buoy #47 for discharge and loading of cargo.

The vessel is expected to sail for New York via Keelung, Shanghai and Japan at daylight on Tuesday.

## MAX FACTOR • HOLLYWOOD

# Rouge Sensation!

New Pastel Shades  
CLEAR RED  
BLUE RED  
ROSE RED

Cosmetic Color Harmony is the most important single feature in accentuating beauty & charm. Complete your make-up in Color Harmony for your type.

PERSONAL INSTRUCTION (Frequent Daily Classes) FREE AT

MAX FACTOR MAKE-UP BOOTH  
THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

### FIND OUT ABOUT PHILLIPS?

Bacterial acids when不解除  
teeth decay. Phillips Tooth  
Paste contains the equivalent  
of 50% genuine Philippe Milk  
of Magnesia. This is a  
bacterial acid neutralizer. Ad-  
ditional acids are contained in  
Phillips. Phillips has a clean, easy  
flow. Light, airy, non-greasy  
and polishing agents. Ask  
for Phillips Milk of Magnesia  
Tooth Paste.

**PHILLIPS**  
MILK OF MAGNESIA  
TOOTHPASTE  
CONTAINS  
BACTERIAL ACIDS

## Residents Leave Local Estates

Local estate, sworn under \$30,400, was left by Mrs. Ross Jane Clift Watson, otherwise known as Rose Jane Clift Malcolm Watson, formerly of 1 Stirling Road in the County Borough of Bournemouth and Clive Hall, Clive in the County of Salop. Mrs. Watson died at 3 Cavendish Road.

An application for re-sealing certified copy Probate has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade, barrister-at-law, for and on behalf of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, Hong Kong (Trustee) Limited.

The Rev. Allan Henderson Mackenzie, Minister of Religion, who is presumed to have died on or about December 28, 1948, left local estate sworn under \$18,500.

Rev. Mackenzie formerly resided at 12A Cheung Chau, Hong Kong.

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# CAMUS

**The Brandy of Repute  
In Great Britain  
Europe & America**

OBTAIABLE  
EVERWHERE

H. RUTTONJEE & SON LTD.  
SOLE AGENTS

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion  
\$1 for every additional insertion  
10 cents every additional word per insertion  
(Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 753.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their name and address.

A suitable announcement will be inserted free of charge if Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

## POSITIONS VACANT

REQUIRED Immediately Chinese Book-keeper by Local Shipping Company. Apply Box No. 702 "CHINA MAIL".

SHORTHAND Typist required please reply stating age, experience, salary required to Box 740 "China Mail".

## POSITION WANTED

EXCELLENT Shanghai cook-boy, speaks and writes English, over twenty years' experience in cooking, American styles. Honest, hardworking and reliable seeks position. Box 761 "Sunday Herald".

## SITUATION VACANT

WANTED experienced Insurance Clerk, preferably conversant with general office routine. Apply Box No. 759 "CHINA MAIL".

## WANTED KNOWN

ELZRENA, Room 73 Harbour View Hotel, distinctive Spring and Summer Dresses now on display, new colours, styles and materials.

BEAUTIFY Your garden for Easter with Calla-Lily, Anemones, Gladioli, Vandene's Bois-Angelus, Anglo-Chinese Trading R.R. Pedder Building, Third floor 20053.

RENOMMEE DRESSES Imported & locally made dresses, suits, coats, "Desire" hats, "Kilar" gloves. New shipment of Gaborine Dresses, 503, Victory House, 5 Wyndham Street.

THE VICTORIA CO., Dry-cleaning & Dying Experts, 30 years experience, No. 40, Jordan Road & No. 39, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

RUGS Manufacturers and Exporters Peking and Tibetan Carpets and Rugs. Peking Art Rug Company Room No. 8-9 Luck Apartment, corner of Hankow and Peking Road, Kowloon.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 28 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327

## FOR SALE

HONG KONG FILM AND THEATRE NEWS at 50 cents per copy. Obtainable at Leading Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers and "China Mail" Office.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL at \$2.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

CHINA MAIL POSTCARD—\$1.50 for 6 or 10 cents each. Obtainable at all leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PAD—100 pages at 10 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" office, Windsor House, Tel. 82812.

## PARKER HERBEX

The wonderful treatment for any scalp ailments, and a special remedy for the cure of thin falling hair, baldness and premature greyness, dandruff.

Beten's Beauty Salons

Expert Ladies' & Gentlemen's Hair Dressers.  
Main Shop: Exchange Bldg., H.K. Tel. 33161  
Branch Shop: Peninsula Arcade. Tel. 58081.

## SALE

(COSMETICS)  
20% to 50% discount on perfumes, Jacqueline Cochran lotions, powder, lipstick, rouge, dusting powders, Yardley's perfume and cleansing creams.

Other miscellaneous toiletries.

THE EVERGREEN STORE  
300 NATHAN ROAD.  
KOWLOON  
PHONE 58042

HERE THERE  
EVERWHERE  
You Travel!  
We Serve!

CONSULT US AND WE ARE SIMPLY TOO PLEASED TO GIVE YOU ADVICE

## CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE

THE BIGGEST & LEADING TRAVEL AGENCY IN CHINA

KAI MING BUILDING,  
(First Floor)  
6, Queen's Road, C.  
Tels. 31275 & 31116

FOR ALL PROPERTY AND LAND MATTERS consult

STALEY REALTY CO.,  
115, Queen's Building.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisors, Pedder Building. Telephone No. 2024.

Service Auction Rooms

A. E. H. Co. Sons, Auctioneer, Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc. Department, French Bank Bldg., Telephone 31261.

## THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED

## NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

## ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-seventh Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Monday, the 28th day of February, 1949, at Noon, to transact the following business:

1. To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1948.

2. To sanction a Dividend in respect of the year 1948.

3. To elect two Directors.

4. To appoint Auditors.

## CLOSING OF TRANSFER BOOKS.

Notice is also given that the Transfer Books and Register of Members will be closed from the 14th February, 1949, to the 28th February, 1949, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,  
G. B. S. THOMSON,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, February 1, 1949.

## HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Automobile Association will be held in the Hong Kong HOTEL ROOF GARDEN on THURSDAY, March 3rd, at 5.30 p.m.

All Members are particularly urged to attend.

By Order,  
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.,  
Secretaries & Treasurers.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Messrs. David Sassoon & Co., Ltd., now represent Messrs. KINO & SONS, LTD., of London, as their Sole Agents, for the sale of polished & industrial diamonds in the Far East.

Signed H. D. Benham,  
DAVID SASSOON & CO., LTD.,  
HONG KONG

## NOTICE

Change of Address  
WHEELOCK MARDEN & COMPANY LIMITED

As from Monday, February 28, the office of this Company will be situated at 218/219 Queen's Building (2nd Floor) P.O. Box No. 85 (Entrance in Ico House Street).

Telephone No. 33602.

## NOTICE OF REMOVAL

Cathay Pacific Airways office at 4 Chater Road will close at Noon Monday 28th, February and reopen in Butterfield & Swire Building 1, Connaught Road at 9 a.m. Tuesday 1st March.

Telephone Numbers:

General Manager ..... 31161

Operations Manager ..... 31162

Traffic Manager ..... 31162

General Office ..... 30331

Passenger Bookings ..... 30331

Kowloon Traffic Office ..... 56260

Kai Tak Terminal Bldg. .... 59505

## THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

## NOTICE to Shareholders

The Seventy-sixth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Undersigned on Friday, the 18th March, 1949, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report, of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1948.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 4th March to the 18th March, 1949, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. LTD.

General Managers,

The Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong, Feb. 25, 1949.

## NOTICE

The Government of Fiji requires the services of a competent English - Cantonese speaking Chinese for the post of Chinese Interpreter in the Police and Prisons Departments in Ocean Island for a period of 2½ years. Leave on full pay at the rate of four days per month's resident service will be granted on the expiry of the contract.

(a) Salary in the expatriate scale £F.300 (3), 425 x 25-500. (£F.111 = £Stg. 100).

(b) Local Allowance £F.100 while the interpreter is in residence on Ocean Island.

(c) Allowance of Living Allowance as in force from time to time; at present this is 10% of salary up to a maximum of £F. 80.

(d) Partly furnished quarters for which 10% of salary is deducted as rent.

(e) Second Class return passages for the interpreter and his wife and children (up to a limit equivalent to five adult passages in all) recoverable if the officer is dismissed for misconduct or relinquishes his appointment for any reason other than serious ill health before the completion of his tour of duty.

(f) Qualifications. A thorough knowledge of Hukka, Cantonese and English is essential. The duties include general clerical work in the Judicial, Police and Administrative Departments.

Candidates should apply in writing in English to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Fire Brigade Building, before 15th March, 1949, stating fully their qualifications and experience and enclosing references.

From Y.F. Pier every 15 minutes—from 7.30 a.m. to 7.00 p.m.

From Q.M. Hospital every 15 minutes—from 7.55 a.m. to 7.25 p.m.

The fares will be as follows:

V.F. Pier to Q.M. Hospital 30 cents.

V.F. Pier to University 20 cents.

Hong Kong, Feb. 25, 1949.

## HONG KONG STAGE CLUB

A second casting meeting for "Twelfth Night" to fill several of the more important roles will be held on Tuesday, March 1 at 8 p.m. In the China Fleet Club. All who are interested and new members especially are invited to attend and read.

CATHAY TRADING CO.  
316, Bank of Canton Bldg.

## HONG KONG STAGE CLUB

There will be a casting meeting for a Radio Play on Monday, February 28 at 8 p.m. in the China Fleet Club. All who are interested are invited to attend and read.

Signed H. D. Benham,  
DAVID SASSOON & CO., LTD.,  
HONG KONG

## NOTICE

## Change of Address

## WHEELOCK MARDEN &amp; COMPANY LIMITED

As from Monday, February 28, the office of this Company will be situated at 218/219 Queen's Building (2nd Floor) P.O. Box No. 85 (Entrance in Ico House Street).

Telephone No. 33602.

## THE KOWLOON MOTOR BUS CO., (1933) LTD.

## Monthly Tickets &amp; School Children Tickets

Monthly Tickets and School Children's Tickets for the month of March 1949, issued at \$18.00 and \$6.00 per ticket respectively and restricted to Route Nos. 1 to 13 (inclusive) only, can be obtained as follows:

(a) Salary in the expatriate scale £F.300 (3), 425 x 25-500. (£F.111 = £Stg. 100).

(b) Local Allowance £F.100 while the interpreter is in residence on Ocean Island.

(c) Allowance of Living Allowance as in force from time to time; at present this is 10% of salary up to a maximum of £F. 80.

(d) Partly furnished quarters for which 10% of salary is deducted as rent.

(e) Second Class return passages for the interpreter and his wife and children (up to a limit equivalent to five adult passages in all) recoverable if the officer is dismissed for misconduct or relinquishes his appointment for any reason other than serious ill health before the completion of his tour of duty.

(f) Qualifications. A thorough knowledge of Hukka, Cantonese and English is essential. The duties include general clerical work in the Judicial, Police and Administrative Departments.

School Children's Tickets entitles the holder to a maximum of 4 single journeys daily (Sundays omitted) and confined to the hours of 6.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. only.

School children making application for the first ticket shall produce for the Company's records a school certificate bearing his or her photograph.

Monthly tickets and School Children's Tickets are available for the month of issue only.

The Company reserves the right to refuse the issue of Monthly Ticket or School Children's Ticket to any person whom they consider ineligible.

THE KOWLOON MOTOR BUS CO., (1933) LTD.

February 26, 1949.

## GILMAN'S

announce the opening

ON MARCH 1ST

of their

## NEW SERVICE DEPOT

at junction

Gloucester Road/Tonnochy Road

(Waterfront)

WANCHAI

Lubrication - Repair

Motor Supplies

**Gilman**

## A SLENDER, DAINTY BLONDE WITH CLOAK AND DAGGER

The bravest girl I ever knew was a British secret agent. I met her the only time my duties at Scotland Yard's Fingerprint Department took me into that twilight world of international espionage just before the last war.

I shall always remember her. She had forgotten more about courage than many soldiers ever learn on the battlefield.

And the scene of the exploit which brought her to my notice? London, gay capital with its busy streets and carefree peace time crowds. It was in this setting that Miss X as I shall call her, trapped a gang of Russian spies.

Most of what happened is still secret. To the detective of the

times she was like guardian angels during the days of her greatest danger. Miss X was a slender girl with dainty ankles and honey-blond hair who walked light-heartedly, seemingly unaware of discreet men in overcoats who stared at secret corners as she passed.

To the Military Intelligence Department of the War Office she was a secret agent, assigned to a dangerous mission.

To her mother and brothers in the old English manor house where she spent her childhood she was an embarrassing pause in tea-time conversation—the daughter who "seemed to have got mixed up with some dreadful Communists in London."

### Red Revolt

For she bore the burden of many who risk their lives silently for their country—not even their loved ones must know.

Miss X loved England. Just as fiercely and with equal purpose as the master spy against whom she battled loved Russia. He was dark, distinguished, suave, with greying temples and good suits. A ruler of poetry and a dreamer of revolt under ideal socialist banners. I shall call him George, although that was not his real name.

After 10 years' fervent service to the Communist International in Britain, he was chosen at the age of 32, to go in 1924 to India to stir section.

The followers he gathered were convicted in Meerut in 1925 for conspiring against the King-Emperor. But not George. Ruthless shadowmen stepped in to effect his escape.

Back in England, he got a job at Woolwich Arsenal in his trade of engineer. For three years he tried to spread unrest until, in 1928, the authorities dismissed him, amid protests from indignant British working-men who thought a colleague was being victimised.

George travelled to attend an advanced course in anatomy at the Lenin Communist School, Moscow.

I learnt that among the sub-jets he was taught was a primer course in fingerprints as a means of identification, types of materials upon which they were most easily detectable, and the use of chemical powders to bring up prints on documents.

He was armed with all the knowledge that Russia's forensic scientists could give him on how to use fingerprints as a weapon of offence without being caught by them.

Yet he was caught by them. He made his mistake—in even the cleverest men do.

Scotland Yard raised watchful eyebrows when he returned two years later. His life had changed. He no longer worked, but seemed to have an income, with cash to spare for printing secretly a small magazine which tried to spread sedition in the British army forces.

The British Secret Service noticed all this too, and "Miss X"—still in her teens—quietly joined the organisation of which George was a member.

After a while, the comrades no longer lowered their voices in her presence. Keys and documents were left around.

So Miss X lit a tiny candle of

light in that dark red kitchen. By 1934 the magazine which sought to spread unrest among the troops was flopping. George turned to organising small, discontented Communist groups in East London factories.

Miss X seemed to share his pride when the Kremlin appointed him chief of a Communist espionage system in Britain. He celebrated by dressing in illegal kilts, dedicated a whole time to creating unrest among defense workers. When an unfortunate accident occurred to stockpiles of the booklet, Miss X seemed as upset as anyone.

The quiet Miss X was seldom far from George. One can only imagine the courage that went into her seven years of patient

scrupulous care that hid inside him a master spy he used gloves and left no fingerprints on the glazed dishes, glass negatives, nor the polished surfaces of enlargers and camera boxes.

### Big Shot Trapped

All set—he snapped a swatch to test the two big arc-lights. One bulb popped into darkness with a broken filament. George, anxious to get to his appointment at Charing Cross Station, stripped off his glove, put back a replacement bulb, adjusted the green metal lamp-shade, nodded his satisfaction—and hurried out.

Behind him—as I was to find in my powerful little pocket microscope that gives me an enlargement of six diameters—he had left the clear impression of his hasty fingers on the bulb, the green shade, and the switch.

It was useless now for him ever to protest ignorance of the photographic apparatus.

The man who had arranged to meet at Charing Cross was a 30-year-old examiner in the department of the Chief Inspector of Armaments at Woolwich Arsenal. This official had on him a set of top-secret blueprints of detonator apparatus.

He was waiting for George at the station... and so were half a dozen Special Branch officers and British Secret agents.

One alert Special Branch man, patronising a bootblack while his eyes missed nothing, told me afterwards: "After polishing my shoes, the urchin began reading a cheap thriller. He didn't know he was in the middle of a real international spy story!"

Trailed by a nondescript little boy in shabby blue overcoat who was one of our agents, the unsuspecting George came to his fatal rendezvous.

The man from Woolwich Arsenal handed George the package... and a hand fell on George's shoulder.

When George and his gang of fellow-traitors stood in Bow-street dock two days later extraordinary precautions were taken to keep Miss X's identity secret.

I followed her into the witness-box to tell how I went with Detective-Inspector Peel to the flat in Holland-road, found George's fingerprints on the elaborate collection of photographic apparatus. I also gave other technical evidence that helped to link Russia's master spy irrevocably with the photographs—and the "borrowed" blueprints.

At the Old Bailey, two months later, I was again present with my dossier of fingerprints evidence when George, described as "revolutionary, spy and saboteur," got six years. His two chief accomplices each got terms of prison servitude.

Miss X, once again driven to court in a curtailed and this time heavily-guarded police car, waited in the judge's room. She seemed certain the accused men would plead guilty and that she would not be required to give evidence.

She was right. And as the news was brought to her in the guarded room, Miss X smiled, accepted a cigarette. "So that ends that," she said, casually. She picked up her furs, walked to the waiting police car, and passed out of my life.

In the factories themselves, work hours are down to 30 a week and as a result pay-

## BARGAINS IN U.S.— BOOM OR DEPRESSION?

The prosperity bandwagon that has rolled down Main Street, U.S.A. for eight years, is beginning to miss on a couple of cylinders.

Few prophets dare utter the word "slump." Most merely talk of a return to "normal." Some aspects of "normality" if such it is, are widely welcomed. Shoppers have waded into a riot of price-slashing January sales that have spilled over into February, to stock up with clothes and household furnishing long beyond the reach of their pockets.

He left at 7:30 for Charing Cross Station.

He had made his first mistake! Until then it would have been his word against the girl. And all his guile would have supported him.

While he was setting up his photographic equipment with the

scrupulous care that hid inside

him a master spy he used gloves

and left no fingerprints on the

glazed dishes, glass negatives,

nor the polished surfaces of

the enlargers and camera boxes.

packets are everywhere thin-

ner. In the big cities applica-

tions for relief have rocketed

nearly 80 per cent in a year—

and now the first post-war cuts

in basic pay have arrived. Next

Monday, 25,000 shop operat-

ors will take a 2d. an hour pay cut because the

cost of living index to which

their wage are keyed, has

dropped. Next month 300,000

car workers will lose the

same amount for the same

reason.

So in his joy at the return of

the '10s shirt, the American

worker, like the man who sold

it to him, is worried. Security,

which is the American's No. 1

desire in life, seems to be re-

turning.

What every American of

every class would like most is

the relief of a drastic cut in

defence costs which now takes

half the budget. This chiefly

explains the desire for a settle-

ment.

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ment.

# Queen's

TODAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY  
Paul Muni & Anna Lee  
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"  
A Columbia Picture.  
AT REDUCED PRICES:

Showing Today At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.



OPENS  
TUESDAY **HUFFY'S ALHAMBRA** OPENS  
TUESDAY

TO BE SHOWN IN 2 PARTS  
PART I AT 2.30 & 7.15  
PART II AT 5.00 & 9.30

## THE GREATEST OF THE GREAT!

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER  
MASTERPIECE RELEASE  
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production  
MARGARET MITCHELL'S "GONE WITH THE WIND"  
CLARK GABLE - VIVIEN LEIGH  
LESLIE HOWARD - OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

# GONE WITH THE WIND!

SHOWING  
TODAY

## ALHAMBRA THEATRE

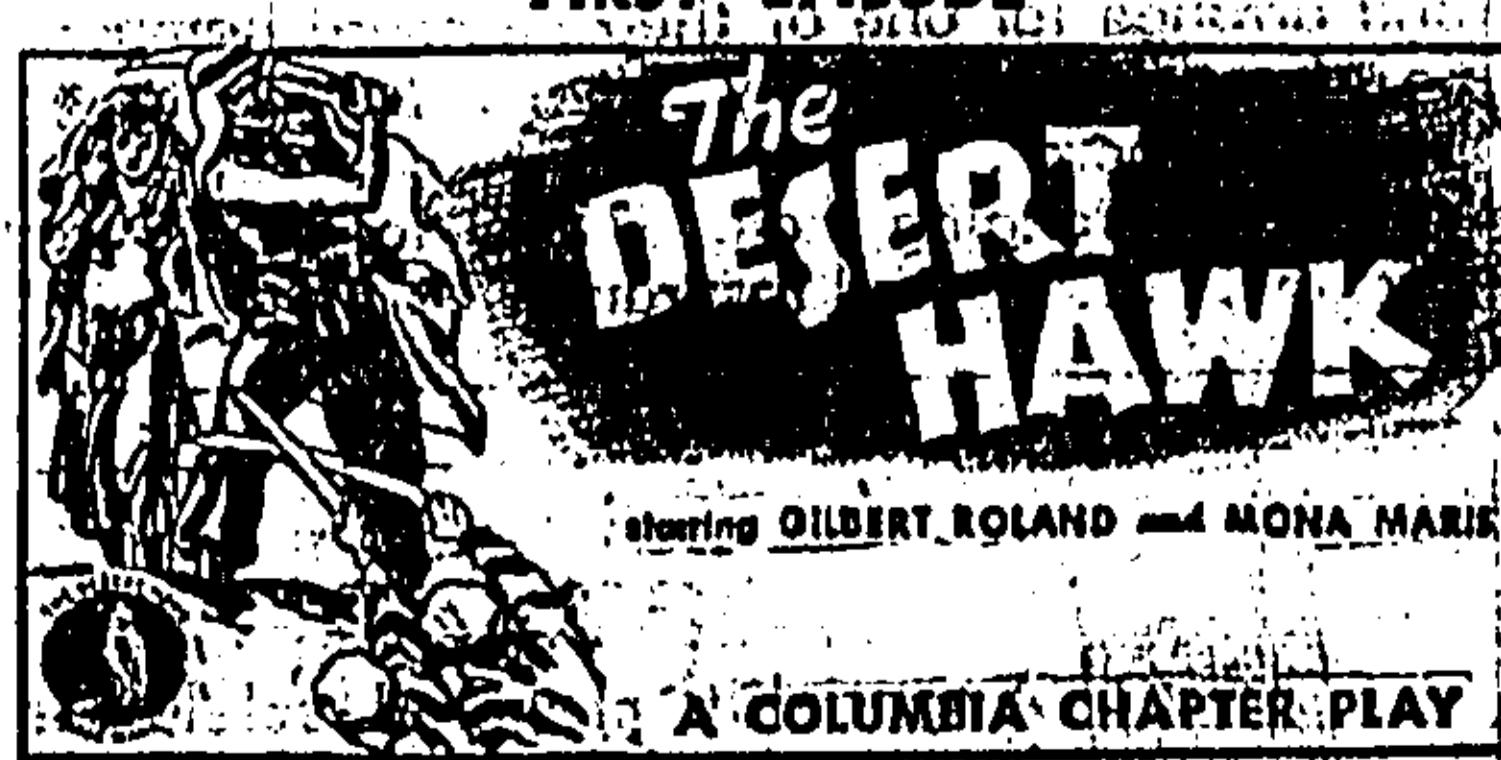
AT 2.30,  
5.15, 7.15  
& 9.15 P.M.

QUEEN'S: BOOKINGS NOW OPEN

## CENTRAL THEATRE

270, QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL PHONE 25720

FIVE SHOWS DAILY  
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.  
FIRST EPISODE



**HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.**

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND VALUERS  
COME TO US FOR ADVICE  
ALL TYPES INDUSTRIAL & DOMESTIC PROPERTIES  
AVAILABLE  
King's Building (2nd flr.) 9 Connaught Rd., H.K. Tel. 31235  
Telegrams "Harriman"

# INDIA CALLS TALKS ON BURMA SITUATION

New Delhi, February 25.  
India and Australia will take part in an informal conference in New Delhi on Monday to discuss the situation in Burma.

The Government of India has also invited Pakistan and Ceylon to send representatives to the meeting.

The announcement was made in a communiqué issued by the Indian Ministry of External Affairs. The communiqué said: "The Governments of the United Kingdom, India and Pakistan have followed with anxious interest the recent developments in Burma. Apart from the wide issues involved, the

situation in Burma will

be one of the matters discussed by Dr. Evatt when he passes through Delhi on his way to London this week-end. Dr. Evatt left Canberra tonight by air for London.

It is also expected in London that Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner-General in South Asia, will attend the con-

## New Airport At Whampoa

Canton, February 20.  
An airfield is to be built at Whampoa, port of Canton, in the very near future, according to reliable local sources.

This will be the city's third field.

This site of the field has already been chosen and official approval given for construction work.

Canton already has military and civil aerodromes. Extensive expansion is proceeding at the civil field.—Reuters.

## RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 840 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.

10.30 a.m.—Programme Summary  
10.31 a.m.—Relay of the Celebration of Mass from St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road. Preacher: The Rev Father T.J. Sheridan, Rector.

11.15 a.m.—New Concert Orchestra.

11.30 a.m.—Organ Recital by Edward Committee.

11.40 a.m.—The Light Opera Company.

12.00 p.m.—London Studio Concert, London Radio Orchestra conducted by Denis Wright (BBCRTS).

12.30 p.m.—Sports Results and Daily Programme Summary.

12.40 p.m.—Home new Light Variety Record.

1.00 p.m.—Philip Green and His Orchestra.

1.10 p.m.—News Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—Interlude.

1.30 p.m.—A Popular Concert with Miss... ist.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

2.25 p.m.—Programme Summary.

2.00 p.m.—Weekly News Letter (London Relay).

2.15 p.m.—"Band Call" BBC Variety Orchestra conducted by Reg Jenkins, with White and Chorus.

2.45 p.m.—Emil Rost and His Orchestra.

2.00 p.m.—World News and News An-

nals (London Relay).

3.15 p.m.—"Looking Ahead" A Review of the Week's Programmes. (London Relay)

3.30 p.m.—Concerts in the Parks—Music and Songs from Northern Ireland. (BBCRTS).

4.00 p.m.—"From the Editorials" (London Relay).

4.10 p.m.—Interlude.

4.15 p.m.—"Take it from Here" (London Relay).

4.45 p.m.—Adapted for Broadcasting by H. Oldfield Box. (BBCRTS).

4.45 p.m.—"Symphony Concert" (Purcell) ... "The Golden Sonata, Sonata for two Violins with Flute Bass (Violin) Ambrose Guttmann (Violin), Margaret Moore in U. Misty Melody, K. 556... Artur Schnabel (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

5.00 p.m.—Radio News Recd. (London Relay).

5.15 p.m.—Weather Report.

5.15 p.m.—"Symphony Concert" (Conci-  
tissimo) West End of Borneo: Symphonies in G Major (The English Symphony) BBC Chorus and London Sym. Orch. conducted by Leslie Woodgate and Stanford Robinson. (BBCRTS).

5.30 p.m.—Epilogue conducted by the Rev Father P. J. Howatson, B.J. (Studio).

5.45 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

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The Communists attacked Government forces in Nagabum, a small town in the Sugao district 25 miles South West of Mandalay, but fled in disorder in the face of stiff resistance.—Associated Press.

The Communists attacked Government forces in Nagabum, a small town in the Sugao district 25 miles South West of Mandalay, but fled in disorder in the face of stiff resistance.—Associated Press.

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## PATRICK CAMPBELL'S PIECE

I've often wondered what I should do with my face if I was dining in a restaurant on a terrace above the Danube and a female gypsy violinist loomed up over my plate and played "You Are My Heart's Delight"—just for me, with 200 people watching.

I read about this once—although it was actually a male gypsy violinist playing "Parlez Moi d'Amour" to an English girl called Doris, who'd sunk all her savings on a tour of the Continent.

It took Doris badly. A hot flush mantled her cheeks. She hung her head, and toyed nervously with the napkin.

Up to the other evening I'd always thought I'd go right along the line with Doris, even to the extent, perhaps, of wrenching the spotless napery clean off the table.

I know now, however, that Doris and I are of different temperaments. For Doris it's the hot flush, mantling. For me it's the fixed grin, rigid.

I discovered this through a couple of opera singers, who invited me to dine with them—"in quite an interesting little place in Bryanston-square."

### White-Hot-Hub

Bryanston-square has never seemed to me to be the absolutely white-hot hub of West End night-life, but the lady opera singer seemed enthusiastic. We set out, accompanied by her husband—a Venetian wearing a monocle and a rakish pearl-grey tuxedo—towards the Homburg. I had a certain suspicion already that the waiter was getting rather deep.

The interesting little place turned out to be a corner house, the sort of man who might own

it in its outward aspect still one of the stately homes of England. But inside, in place of Lady Windermere waving her fan, there was a bare hall, with a number of notices advertising concerts pinned to the walls.

We deposited our hats and coats—or, at least, Mr. Dotzer, the Venetian, handed in his pearl-grey Homburg—in a small cloakroom on the first-floor landing, and then retired again downstairs.

They gave it everything they'd got. Harmony. Counterpoint. Gestures. The raised eyebrow. The tender smile.

And all this at the range of about three feet.

### Old Vienna

I tried looking away into the fireplace, as though I, too, were dreaming of Old Vienna. Then I thought they might mistake this for inattention, or—even worse—indifference.

I squared up to Mr. Pollak, and stared at him rigidly. Then I let the dark lady have it.

Even this didn't seem to be enough. I joined in, humming for a moment I couldn't hear my own voice. Then I replied why I was right off the shallow end of the piano.

We had dinner. The dark lady sang again. Mr. Pollak and the dark lady sang together. Then Miss Marshall and Mr. Dotzer obliged—with a matter of fact, "You Are My Heart's Delight."

It was splendid singing. But one thing it certainly did, and that was to demand a reaction on the part of the audience. You couldn't just go bashing a piece of chicken about with somebody lifting the roof a couple of yards away.

I got together a smile—a good, firm smile depicting pleasure,

the sort of man who might own

## WHAT THE CHINESE PRESS IS SAYING

Ta Kung Pao: The anxiety of local businessmen for the resumption of trade with North China is fully appreciated. Resumption of such trade will help relieve the current business depression.

As a distributing centre, Hong Kong is dependent on trade. Other factors which have contributed to the present adverse commercial situation in Hong Kong are the unsound currency in Kuomintang-dominated areas, the ill-effects of its import and export controls, and the dumping of American and Japanese goods.

Hong Kong is inseparable from the mainland. The only prospects are to establish trade relations with the liberated areas in China.

Future industrial and commercial policies of the proposed Coalition Government for China have been laid down in broad principles, although practical details for the enforcement of the policies are still to be drawn up.

From recent notices by the administration in the liberated areas in Shantung, it appears that the policy is to place imports and exports under reasonable control. Stipulations fixed for levy of duty on imports and exports are not intricate and exacting. Exportation of surplus native products is encouraged and importation of finished articles, raw materials, machinery, medical equipment, drugs, and motor vehicles is welcome.

Barter System.

The liberated areas cannot cut themselves off from the outside world. Their needs must be supplied and markets must be found for their surplus products.

To merchants profit is all important. In trading with the liberated areas, however, they must not expect any fabulous profits, as it is obvious, that the administrations in the areas will not permit huge profits at the expense of the people.

At present, large scale business areas of China. The area to the west of Hong Kong and North China has been liberated and the people there enjoy freedom. The area to the South is still under the domination of the Kuomintang.

The current peace movement under the leadership of General Li Tsung-jen is a plot of American imperialists to allow time to be gained by Chiang Kai-shek and his fascist clique.

Wat Kiu Yat Po: Vice-President Li Taung-jen's speech at Canton contains nothing new. It was a statement of candid facts and expression of confidence in achieving peace.

General Li Taung-jen's sincerity is reflected in his strenuous efforts for peace. However, within the Nanking Government there are warring elements.

The Kuomintang and the Communist Party have been fighting for supremacy for the past 20 years. Enmity cannot be removed in a day. Sincerity and tolerance are the prerequisites to negotiations for peace and one man's power is not equal to the task. He must have the support of the entire Kuomintang and the whole nation.

For Peace

Sing Tao Jih Pao: To achieve general peace in China, not only must the two opposing parties mutually agree on conditions, but the ranks of each party must also be unified.

In the event of both parties agreeing to peace talks, each peace mission should be headed by a leader with power to direct the talks. Otherwise, the talks may result in a failure.

Although President Chiang Kai-shek has resigned temporarily, he has not relinquished control over military affairs. General Li Taung-jen is now acting President. Whether he is able to command the obedience of military officials is in doubt.

Unless the Kuomintang units and solidly support General Li Taung-jen in his peace movement, it is doubtful whether peace can be achieved.

We are praying for peace and hope the Kuomintang will unify its ranks to bring about successful peace negotiations with the Communists.

Wen Wei Pao: The Yangtze River now divides two distinct

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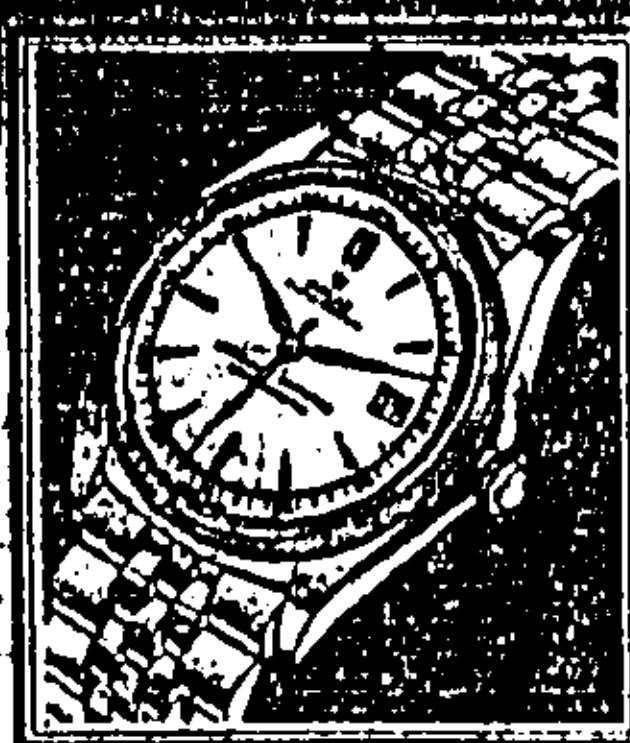
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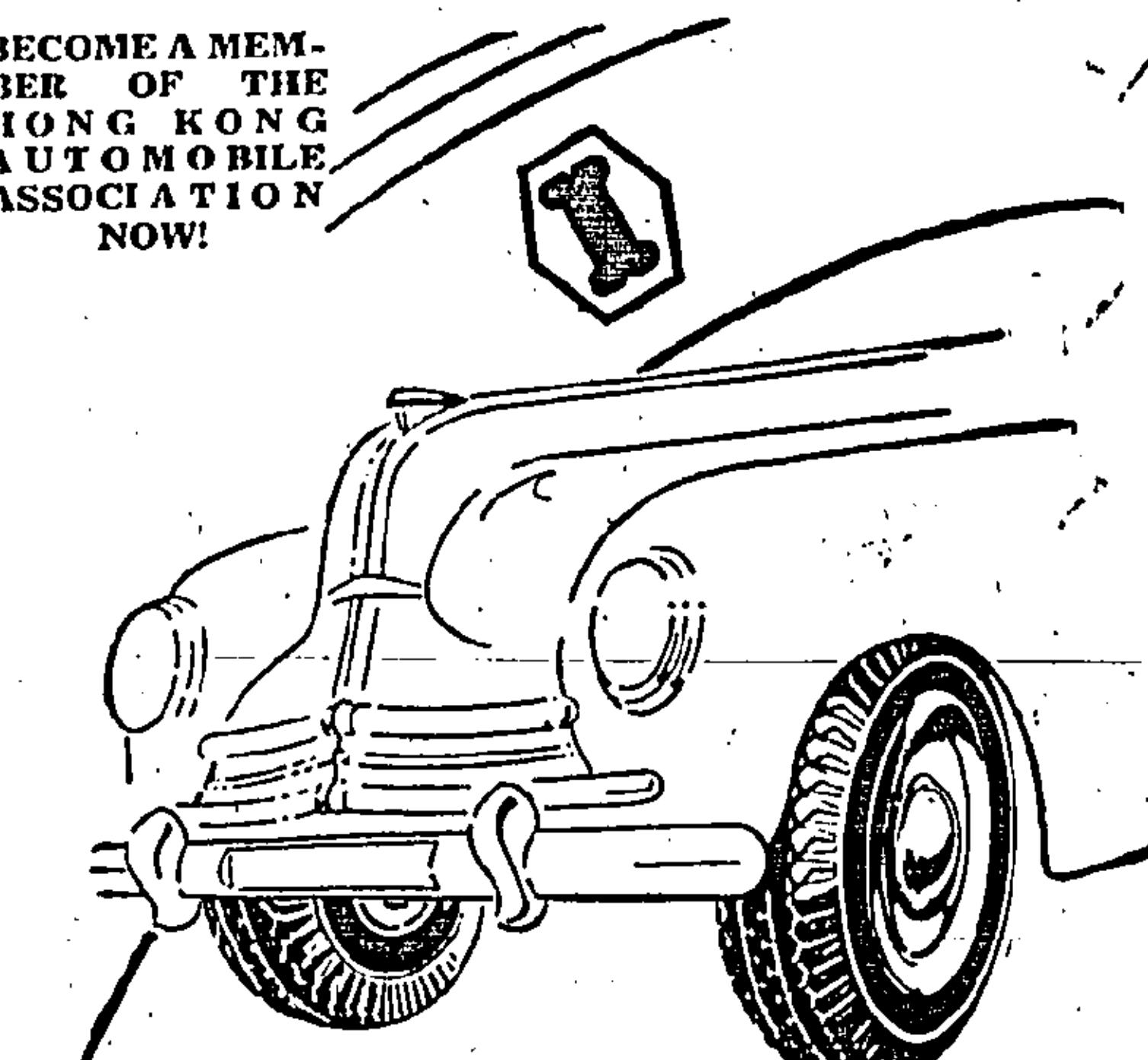
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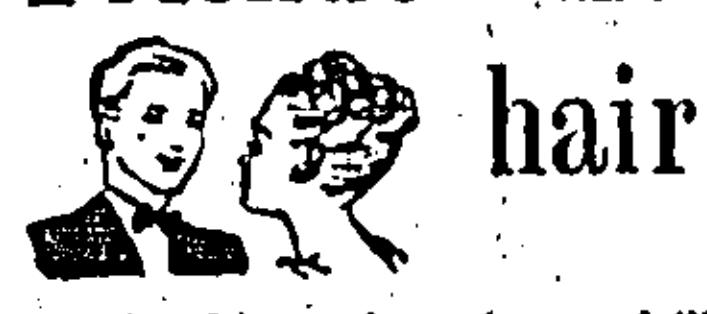
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**JANUARY**  
 (December 21-January 19)  
 New Moon this week will bring more letters than you expect and possibly as important contract through the post. Journeys are also likely or some useful and unexpected publicity. Difficult passage early in week but appreciation of what you are doing and some financial rewards on Friday.

**FEBRUARY**  
 (January 20-February 18)  
 Money problems become urgent in next few days. Be careful not to mortgage future profits to stave off today's problems. Best policy would be to play for time till Thursday and then look around for the right co-operation.

**MARCH**  
 (February 19-March 20)  
 A successful week if you are capable of acting on your own initiative and taking a plunge into the unknown. Much criticism from older people and lack of co-operation from your usual associates. Nevertheless, big prizes to be had if you are courageous.

**APRIL**  
 (March 21-April 20)  
 Your best policy this week is simply to mark time and let other people set the pace. Brightest day of week of possible muddle or disillusionment would be Saturday. Ups and downs financially but you do unexpectedly well on Tuesday.

**MAY**  
 (April 21-May 20)  
 An old friend reappears in your life, possibly with upsetting effects on your affairs. Much spent on hospitality and pleasure, particularly towards next week-end. Difficult week for routine business but you may do unexpectedly well in speculation.

**JUNE**  
 (May 21-June 20)  
 Essential to know your own mind if you are to make progress this week. Opportunities to forge ahead, make useful friends, Friday. But don't be in hurry to make far-reaching changes or travel plans.

**JULY**  
 (June 21-July 20)  
 Arrangements for next few months may have to be completely reshaped. In next few days, alternatively, overseas connections prove more important than expected. A good week for new business schemes but one that brings irritating developments in personal affairs.

**AUGUST**  
 (July 21-August 21)  
 Your closest associate strikes a good patch this week and you benefit indirectly. Good prospects for anything that has to be done in partnership or close collaboration. Some worry though about family responsibilities or duties.

**SEPTEMBER**  
 (August 22-September 22)  
 Somewhat stormy but highly successful week ahead. You make a link-up that may not be to the taste of present associates, but promises well for the future. If married, developments this week good for the partner's health and fortunes.

**OCTOBER**  
 (September 23-October 23)  
 Essential to keep fit and free from worry if you are to make

# WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R. H. Naylor

This is the first of a weekly series of articles by one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, March covers February 19—March 20.

**FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Soft red, 8, Bloodstone.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Now begins what should be a progressive if stormy year. Prepare to fight your way through most of the year.

probable in next few days and any conflict with elders may develop rapidly. Nevertheless, a good week for change of all kinds and moderately propitious for finance. Don't risk money in speculation after Tuesday.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27: FOR MOST OF US:** Today's New Moon promises success for original schemes, but little hope for long drawn-out or tedious enterprises. Good for travel and social life. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Primrose yellow, 1, Diamond.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Though at the beginning of the new year of life you may feel out of joint with the world, conscious of some personal disappointment or business frustration, yet you should end it with new hope and much improved prospects.

The last few weeks of your birthday year should be the brightest and most prosperous. Until August or September, plan for safety in most matters. Certainly don't take business risks of any kind and be careful about running into debt or taking on complicated loans or mortgages. After September the financial and business situation should become steadily brighter.

opportunities to make an important change, reorientate your whole existence, are likely to develop about Christmas time. Early in the New Year of 1950 you will probably take the plunge into a new, somewhat hazardous but very promising venture. Don't hesitate to break with the past, "cut your losses" both in personal and business matters. New schemes may involve overseas travel or at any rate a move to another district. Contacts with older people are likely to be disturbing this year and there may be a bereavement somewhere among the older generation. But other relationships should bring much happiness and, in particular, "you gain hope and strength through new friendships formed in the last few months of 1949."

**TUESDAY, MARCH 1: FOR MOST OF US:** Surprise developments probable this morning, allow for cancelled appointments, missed trains. Food, however, for financial deals and legal business. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Royal purple, 3, Amethyst.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Money problems will be the least of your worries in 1949. This coming year of life is likely to bring some curious situations and at times overwhelming difficulties, but throughout the year you should prosper more than you have done for some time. Income should increase almost immediately and should have reached a thoroughly satisfactory level by Christmas. But it may be necessary to introduce business changes that you hoped to avoid. However profitable such reshuffles might be later, they will be

disturbing at the onset. But wary in your dealings with officials this year.

**It will be worth while keeping**

on the right side of both the civic and official authorities and of your employer, especially when opposition and controversy. Yet your birthday stars this year spell success if you have the necessary courage and energy. You will certainly need both characteristics in the next few months. Some new scheme calls for downright methods and possibly physical courage.

Another period about August is likely to be equally eventful. Don't hesitate to take the lead in anything that is going or and don't under-rate your own abilities. Self-confidence will take you a long way this year, though at the same time it will probably bring much criticism or even scandal on your head. This could indeed be a year of real achievement. If interested in sport, this should be a year of real achievement. This should be a lively period but one that holds a little more risk than usual of accidents. Health is likely to be good throughout 1949 but you should be a little careful about mishaps to ankle or feet.

If now heart-whole, a hectic if short-lived love affair is likely to develop in the first half of 1949. If married, you will probably find that the males in the family are exacting and aggressive this year. An interesting point is that women friends and relatives keep in the background throughout 1949. It will be your male associates that call the tune.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 1: FOR MOST OF US:** Surprise developments probable this morning, allow for cancelled appointments, missed trains. Food, however, for financial deals and legal business. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Pale grey, 5, Topaz.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Better face the fact that 1949 is likely

to be a time for confused events and still more confused relationships. Throughout the coming year it will be more than usually difficult to steer a clear course, accomplish any job to your satisfaction. Distractions will be more plentiful than ever and concentration harder to achieve.

Although you will not be worried by lack of income, yet you will have more than one worry about how your money is being spent. You will probably have good reason to distrust some business or financial advisor and should guard against being victimized by specious promises of quick profits. It will be a year of many changes, though none of them are likely to endure beyond 1950. Reshuffles this year may be hampered by some difficulty in getting the right co-operation. Whether employer or employee, you will find that others play you up, shirk responsibilities and so on throughout the year. Yet it will be a time of much mental activity and should witness the development of a new and ever-promising undertaking.

**It in business, it will pay you to develop the publicity side this year; if in a profession, make good use of new contacts and if possible link up with some helpful group or society. You will find your friends harder than usual to understand and may be let down rather badly by some treacherous associate this year. But it will be a lively time socially and you will find compensation for early disappointments in new friendships and interests.**

**SATURDAY, MARCH 5: FOR MOST OF US:** Good for outdoor activities, keep-fit precautions and sport. Not particularly suitable for travel except during the first part of the day. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Vermilion, 9, Ruby.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** You can embark upon this new year of life with a good heart. 1949

should bring useful opportunities your way and more than one helpful change. Also, you will be feeling more energetic than usual and in the mood to take advantage of anything going. Important

months are likely to be May and August. In any one of these periods you could safely take business and personal risks. A policy of "live dangerously" would probably prove best in the end. You will neither money nor prestige, being too cautious.

Don't hesitate to get up of your own, act on your own initiative and take the lead both in business and social matters. New names or a change of residence would also work out well in 1949. Any problems you may have will likely be connected either with mislaid documents or dishonest subordinates. If an employer is bad, if he is covered against you by his wife, if he is unreliable, then be on your guard against plausible but unreliable fellow workers. In a family, young people will need for most of your worries by living restlessly and rebelliously. It is a good year for domestic life, whether married or single, most promising for introducing family and household changes.

## DURBAN QUIET

Durban, February 25. Armoured cars and aircraft in display of force to back firm police measures, have brought calm to Durban after a week of mounting tension between Indians and Africans.

Natal's Deputy Police Commissioner, Lieutenant-Colonel T. C. Van Royen, today toured the Zulu Hoyle House, Mpikla, Zulu, brother of Dini Zulu, paramount chief.

More than 1,000 police and troops are in the area.—Reuters.

## DON'T WAIT FOR '60 — PROVIDE FOR IT

BACK TO EVENTS AND LINK-UPS OF 1949 AND '51. You will probably find that they are helpful to you in your progress through 1949. In some way, past activities and old friendships will become more and more important this year. You may return to a former job or to a former school. Alternatively, you get your chance to forge ahead through an old friend probably your senior by eight or ten years.

Family connections are also likely to prove valuable. Financially it will be an sensational but unsatisfactory period. You should get an opportunity to provide for the future, may succeed in getting a bargain in land or house property. Legacies are also likely before the end of the year. It is a most propitious period for embarking upon a new course of training and for any scheme that needs careful thought and specialized knowledge.

Though you may have to wait for results, it would be foolish to hesitate about embarking on some scheme of this kind. There is a good deal of quiet happiness ahead of you in 1949, probably due to the strengthening of existing relationships rather than to new ties. If there have been differences in the family circles, they will be healed in the next few months. Also, renewed friendships bring more satisfaction than you could have hoped.

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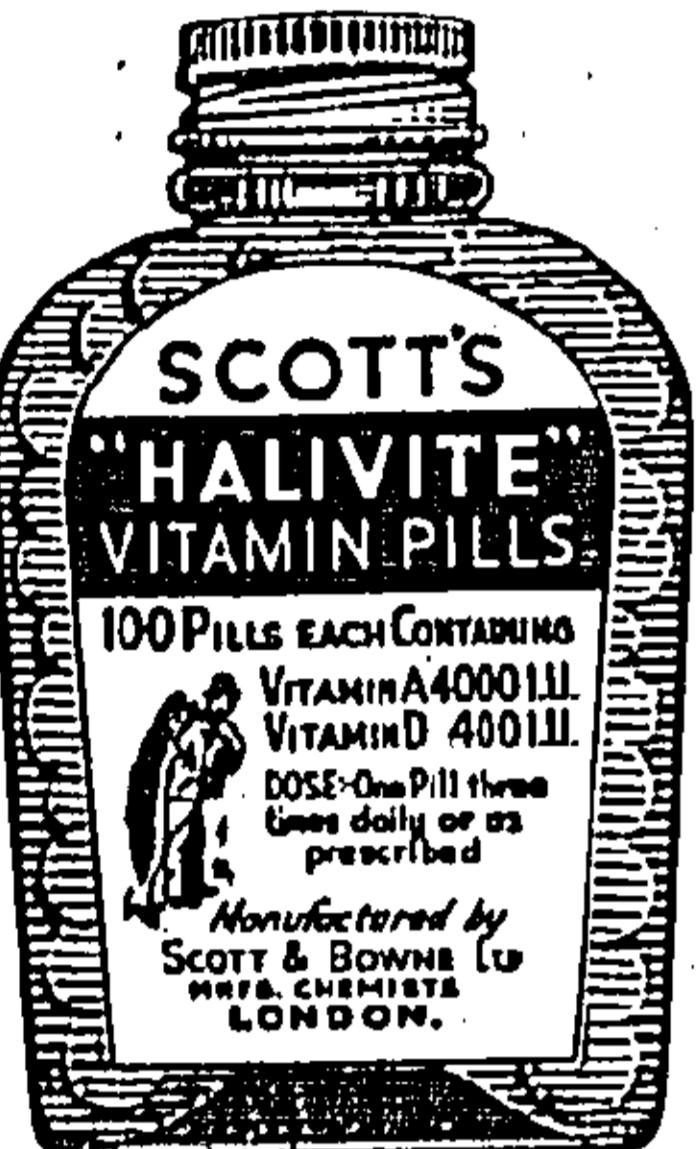
## American Rocket Records

White Sands, New Mexico, February 25. The American testing station authorities announced here today that an experimental rocket has been fired 400 kilometers, the fourth.

The rocket achieved a maximum velocity of 8,000 kilometers per hour—also a record. The American missile was carried by the V-2 to an undisclosed height and then launched itself on the second stage of the flight.

Together the two rockets were 20 metres long and weighed 15 tons.

The chief of the White Sands testing ground, General Blackmore, said: "At present no prediction can be made as to the possibility of hitting a given target, but even now we can obtain ranges of hundreds of miles."—Reuter.



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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, FEBRUARY 27, 1949.

## Senator's Plan For China

Washington, February 26. A recovery plan for China was launched yesterday by Senator Pat McCarran, Democrat of Nevada.

He introduced a bill to establish a fund of US\$1,500,000,000 to stabilize the currency, revise taxes and provide economic and military assistance. Each phase would be under supervision of a Joint U.S.-China Commission.

The existing situation, says the bill, endangers the establishment of a lasting peace and threatens the general welfare and the national interest of the U.S. and attainment of the objectives of the UN.

The money would be earmarked thus: US\$850,000,000 to stabilize the currency, US\$300,000,000 for economic assistance, and US\$700,000,000 for military assistance.—Associated Press.

## Shot Wolves From Plane

Moscow, February 26. Sergei Gorbunov, a veteran of 200 seats in Parliament, is said to want to continue the one-party Government rather than risk losing influence among the working class.

The Popular Democratic (mostly Communists) bitterly oppose Fagerholm as pro-Western.

The Conservative Agrarian party is against Fagerholm as head of a Coalition.

Between them they hold 94 parliamentary seats.

The Agrarians, holding 56 seats as the largest party, feel entitled to the premiership in a Coalition.—Associated Press and Reuter.

## Better Prospects For Rice Crop

Improved prospects for the world's rice harvest this year are due mainly to favourable growing weather in the Far East.

In estimating 1948-49 production at 7,470,000,000 bushels, the U.S. Department of Agriculture noted that good weather conditions had aided production in Asian countries which have to depend upon imports to supplement their own crops.

These countries are Japan, China, India, the Philippines and Korea.

The Department also noted that growing conditions are favourable in Siam, Burma and French Indo-China—the surplus producing countries.

While Asia's production is expected to increase to seven billion bushels from last year's 6,600,000,000, European production is expected to be about the same as last year when the world total was 7,000,000,000 bushels. Slight increases may be made in South America and another record is expected in Africa.

China's production is estimated at 2,300,000,000 bushels. India is expected to harvest 1,050,000,000 bushels, its largest crop in several years. The Pakistani crop is estimated at 500,000,000 bushels.

Japan is expected to produce 576,000,000 bushels, almost its pre-war average, but increasing population there is causing new problems. South Korea is credited with a record crop of about 155,000,000 bushels, or three per cent above the pre-war average.

South America is expected to harvest 155,000,000 bushels compared with 145,000,000 last year and 89,000,000 before the war.—Associated Press.

The Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, said that President Truman has accepted the invitation.

Mr. Lie said that Dr. H. V. Evatt, Australian President of the United Nations General Assembly, will also speak.—Associated Press.

## BRITONS FOR AUSTRALIA

Canberra, February 25. The Immigration Minister, Mr. A. Calwell, said today that British migration to Australia will be extended another two years to fill quotas.

The scheme to provide free passage or assistance to Britons who want to settle in Australia already has brought 16,000 immigrants since 1947. Mr. Calwell said Australia expects the immigration figures to swell to 53,750 by 1950.—United Press.

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The girls, flight hostesses attached to the Alaskan Airlines with a home base in Anchorage, Alaska, are Miss Veline Overholt and Mrs. Gail Jacobs.

They are on their first visit to the Colony and in their own words: "We find Hong Kong simply heavenly. The place has so attracted us that we have, I am sure, covered more spots than many Hong Kong people have in their lifetime here."

The girls are enchanted with the beautiful scenery which the Colony has to offer, especially from the Peak, which they visited three times during their first week's stay "and wearing our cameras to the eye in the process," added Veline.

They have been all round the Island by practically every manner of conveyance and regard the fishing village life at Aberdeen as most exciting.

The girls have also made tours round the Mainland, climbed little hills in the New Territories and picnicked along the roadside in the country. They have stopped by the little huts of farmers in the New Territories and had found fun in trying to converse with them on the 10 Chinese words they have in their vocabulary.

Round the Mainland, Gail and I have stopped at the Dragon's Inn at Castle Peak. They wanted to swim but found it was too cold "and besides, they didn't have any bathing suits to lend us."

The girls played tennis at King's Park and after, went on a two-hour bicycle trip which brought them around Kowloon Tong and then to Kai Tak.

The girls studied nursing after high school and both are registered nurses, and have been engaged in the profession for some three years.

Until this project is completed to ECA satisfaction, grants for further river work will be withheld.—Reuter.

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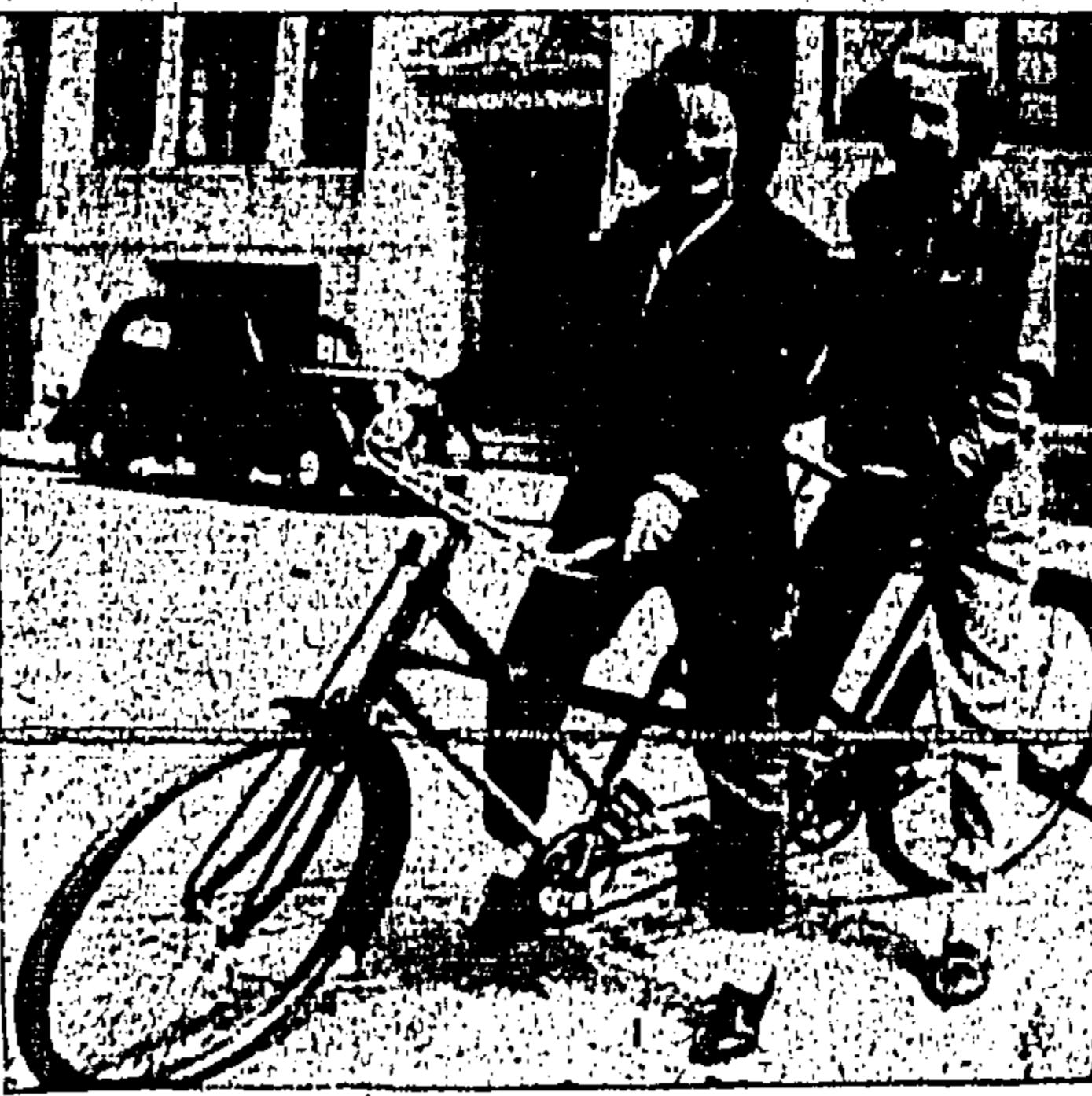
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# PROTESTANT PASTORS ACCUSED OF SPYING FOR BRITAIN, U.S.

## Senator's Attack On Arms Aid

Washington, February 25. Senator Robert Taft said today that the United States arming of Western Europe is more likely to lead to war with Russia than to world peace.

makers in the Senate voted grave doubts about the wisdom of the Administration programme which is expected to call for early shipment of from US\$1,000,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 worth of military supplies to Western Europe.

Senator Taft may be able to block the contemplated military lend-lease programme if he makes an all-out fight against it. He said, however, that he will wait until the programme is presented to Congress before he makes up his mind.

Providing arms is in no sense a necessity in connection with the pact, he said.

"In the case of some European nations, we can hardly tell now whether such arms eventually would be used for or against us," he added.

"I believe the arming of European countries, particularly Norway, is much more likely to lead to military attack by Russia than it is to contribute to the peace of the world,"—United Press.

## POLAND SAYS HER PIECE

Copenhagen, February 25. "The Polish envoys to Oslo, Copenhagen, Stockholm and Helsinki have been discussing in Warsaw efforts by imperialistic circles to involve the Scandinavian countries in the Atlantic Pact," the Polish Legation in Copenhagen said officially today.

"Poland is vitally interested in seeing that the Baltic and border countries should not be the basis for imperialistic plots which could threaten the peaceful co-operation of the Baltic countries," it said.

The Polish Government has consistently supported the principles of the United Nations, and in this case is especially interested that its Baltic neighbours should not be the subject of political intrigues, which are completely opposed to those principles.

"During discussions with the Foreign Minister (M. Zygmunt Modzelewski) matters were discussed connected with the peaceful building up of co-operation between Poland and the Scandinavian nations, on the basis of good neighbourliness,"—Reuter.

### GIGLI ILL

London, February 25. Signor Beniamino Gigli, the Italian tenor, tonight cancelled a concert at the Albert Hall at the last moment because he is suffering from laryngitis.

Several thousand people were turned away at the door of London's biggest hall and told that the concert was postponed.—Reuter.



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Sofia, February 25. Nikolai Mihailov Naoumov, aged 49 Baptist pastor, was the first accused to be interrogated when the espionage trial of 15 Bulgarian Protestant churchmen opened in Sofia today.

Pastor Naoumov, President of the Supreme Council of the United Evangelical Churches and Secretary of the Baptist Church Council, and his fellow accused are charged with treason and spying on behalf of Britain and the United States.

Some are also charged with illegal currency dealings and other offences. More than 100 witnesses have been subpoenaed.

He began his testimony with a personal history. "I must say that I am embarrassed when I

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### MARRIAGE

AARON-HARVEY—The wedding of Ellen Elizabeth Aaron to Edwin James Harvey took place on Saturday, February 26, 1949, at St. Theresa's Church, Kowloon, (Shang-hai) property, Justice of the Peace.

### FUNERAL

BATLEY—The interment service of the late Miss Olive Batley, of Cathay Pacific Airways, will take place at 3.15 p.m. today at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Percy Smith M.A. Cortege will pass the Monuments at 3 p.m.

### WITHOUT REPRESENTATION

The inaugural meeting of the Reform Club attracted the (to us) surprisingly good attendance of 400 Hong Kong citizens. As a beginning, this is most heartening to progressive elements in the Colony, that so many individuals are interested—however politely—in constitutional reform and presumably even self government. For instance, Mr. Bernacchi, a member of the committee, came out boldly and stated that the aim of the Club was to build up the local inhabitant's interest in Hong Kong. And, he went so far as to say, the question of representation in government would be considered.

Another member, Mr. Ma Man-fai, conceded that the less fortunate and under-privileged might not have much representation in the Club, but it should be remembered that to succeed in their objects, the opinion of all classes must be considered.

Mr. Loseby, committee chairman, intimated that a long term policy would be worked out, but in the meantime the first plank was a good neighbourly policy between Hong Kong and China, followed by clearing up the problems of housing accommodation and the rising cost of living. This is all very interesting. It was not mentioned whether we should be neighbourly to the Nationalists only, or to the Communists on the other side of the Yangtse, or to the Reds if and when they conquer all of China. There was no indication of how the housing shortage was to be overcome, nor were we given any miraculous solution to the gradual inflation process. Nevertheless, it all sounded very nice (that is the most appropriate word) and it is to be hoped that most of those present went away with a warm glow that things would soon be very different in Hong Kong. On the other hand, it is conceivable that many went away with some doubts in their mind, and that the literate element of the remaining 2,000,000 of the population who read newspaper reports of the meeting may not have determined them and there to attend the next session.

Remarks like that of Mr. George She that the Club should form a sort of parliament and discuss the same questions as the Legislative Council, and "then compare their opinion and ours" were greeted with appreciative laughter. That was the tone of the meeting.

This may sound like carpentry criticism, but if so, it is because we are exceedingly keen on the theory of a Reform Club in Hong Kong, where a genuine, fearless and freedom-seeking body of people could really clean up the putrefying, one-sided system which provides paradise for the privileged and purgatory for the many. The Club may develop into a forum for voicing

## CHRISTIAN MISSIONS AND THE REDS

What is the future—if there is to be any future—for Catholic and Protestant Missions in a Communist China?

Such evidence as is available up to date does not encourage one to take an optimistic view. There has been ample proof that the Chinese Reds are anti-foreign (especially anti-American), anti-religious (with special hostility towards Roman Catholic personnel, of whom some scores have already suffered martyrdom) and anti-educational except for institutions specialising in Communist indoctrination.

It has been reported, it is true, that in some districts Protestant Missions have not yet suffered serious persecution. But the Com-

Missions can best be judged from what has happened to institutions of higher education that have come within their power. The Reds may temporarily find the continuance of medical missionary work convenient, and, in some rural areas, no necessity for immediately clamping down upon proselytising.

But, as the list of so-called "War Criminals", now extended upwards of 900, includes nearly every Chinese—civil leaders, writers, professors, scientists, etc.—who have been leaders in the extension of Western culture, and in addition to facing persecution, all their books, and works are under a Communist ban, it would be foolish optimism to expect that Christian Missions and their medical and educational institutions, will be allowed to function normally for very long.

Foreign Funds ForbIDDEN

It was not their fault, or their desire, if the ruling clique in China decided to enforce Dr. Sun Yat-sen's teachings. But any educated missionary who perused the *San Min Chu I* could hardly have failed to realise that it was crammed with historical falsehoods, economic fallacies and xenophobic teachings. I have never been able to understand how strict loyalty to their constituents abroad could be reconciled with the inculcation of doctrines that the missionaries must be known to be misleading and subversive.

They succumbed, however, to the bait of registration and official recognition, and have thus paved the way for the Reds to argue, with some logic, that if they were willing on Kuomintang orders to give tuition in the *San Min Chu I*, they ought now to show an equal readiness to hold classes on Karl Marx and Leninism.

There can, however, be no room for any compromise on this issue, if the Roman Catholic and Protestant Missions are to keep faith

I have been banned, and lessons

from Marxist textbooks substituted—textbooks which abound with anti-Christian, atheistic propaganda. The Missions are required to pay the salaries of anti-Christian teachers, and denied the right to collect fees from any students who profess to be unable to pay. The days of this magnificently equipped Union University, therefore, appear to be numbered, unless the unthinkable happens, and Christians missionaries show a willingness to conform to Communism.

In my view the Missions are not entirely blameless for what has happened. In Japan they can be no compromise with the devil on this occasion.

And if the fate of Che Loo University is to be regarded as typical, there can be little hope of carrying on my form of Christian work in those areas in China under Red domination. The patient and costly work of over a century will have to be abandoned, and fresh fields sought and exploited for missionary activities.

### Complete Uprooting

The latest lists of "War Criminals" leave little doubt that one of the main objectives of the Chinese Communists is the complete uprooting of all civilising Western influences. How this policy can be reconciled with the welfare of China and her people, and with the maintenance of those large cities—Shanghai especially—which owe their growth and modernisation to European and American initiative, remains to be seen.

Certain it is that a really Communist regime cannot co-exist with such ideologies as freedom of religion, of speech, of education, and of publication. Recent virulent attacks on the correspondents of the large Press Agencies in Peking leave little if any doubt that once in control of any area in China, the Reds will tolerate no form of reporting or publication that does not conform to Communist propaganda.

Christian educational institutions are no more likely to be tolerated in a form satisfactory to their mother Churches than they would be in Soviet Russia. And no foreseeable good can result from ignoring this fact, and attempting to compromise on matters of vital principle to the Churches and congregations which have financed and directed missionary work in the past.

## WHY DO THEY ALWAYS CONFESS?

dearest relatives. But it may be doubted if these methods would suffice.

If they did, Hitler, who could test them fully, would have gone in for public trials. A great deal of torture and beating-up for its own sake has figured in the practice of Nazi and Communist secret police alike. But Hitler destroyed his more eminent victims summarily or secretly; the refinement of getting them to confess in public, and so justify their own condemnation seems in general to have been beyond him.

After all it is difficult to torture a man without his showing traces of it, when he comes into court, or to press him by threats against

relatives if he is a celibate priest whose parents are already dead. Yet some very effective means of pressure there must be. It is not otherwise possible to conceive prisoners developing this universal talent for confessing whatever the prosecution wants them to confess.

The command suggestion is that drugs are employed. It is a natural guess that they would be;

indeed, in all the circumstances it might seem rather surprising if they were not. If they are more or less tasteless in food, the prisoner, who has to eat and drink what is given him, is practically helpless in the matter.

Others have believed in the use of hypnosis; and here again, having regard to what is known as to its possibilities, it would perhaps be more surprising if it were.

Interrogators have employed for tests on end in the secrecy of a prison to strip off the prisoner's psychological armour and conquer the defences of his mind.

Why should they neglect this obvious weapon? Would it not seem natural to combine it with a course of drugging?

These, it may be said, are merely conjectures. So they are; but what else could they be? No prisoners have yet been released to tell the world how their minds were mastered; nor, if they were, could they themselves, in all probability, do more than guess at what had been done to them.

Yet it is hardly believable that all those confessions drop automatically out of the guilty hearts of the prisoners. Human nature and human experience are all against it; and the refugees who escape to the West from Iron Curtain countries seem to be in no doubt that the Soviet authorities have special, very powerful levers at their disposal.

Cardinal Mindszenty himself clearly shared this common conviction, when in November last he wrote his now famous letter saying that, if he were arrested, any confession he might be induced to make should be regarded "as a consequence of human frailty," and he went on, "In advance I declare, it null and void."

This declaration he expressly recanted during his trial; but, of course, no more value attaches to a retraction in court than to the rest of his evidence there; when, as a whole, entirely conformed to the regular pattern—i.e., he said everything that the prosecution wanted him to say and much that, before he went to prison, few would have concealed of his saying.

His trial has been classified above as a Russian trial, and that is the right heading under which to consider it. The Cardinal's gaolers and his judges were alike Hungarian, and the stage was set in the Hungarian capital. But it would have been conducted in just the same way if the scene had been Rumania or Bulgaria, or Poland or Czechoslovakia, all those countries having had their institutions squeezed by force into the Russian mould.

### Clearly Timed

More, the same Power which has imposed its methods on them dictates their policy. The decision to arrest and convict the outstanding Roman Catholic leader in a mainly Roman Catholic country was made, we may be sure, not in Budapest, but in Moscow. It was clearly timed in relation to other anti-religious steps in other satellite countries, of which the trial of 16 leaders of the United Evangelical Church in Bulgaria is to the next.

These 16 Protestant ministers have been in prison awaiting trial since far back in 1948. Evidently it was thought better not to bring them into court until the bigger affair of the Cardinal had been liquidated. Now Hungary's plate is clear; it is Bulgaria's turn.

The Bulgarian Deputy Foreign Minister has assured the Press that no religious issue is at stake, since complete religious freedom is guaranteed by the Constitution. The ministers will be tried for "specific offences" (espionage and currency dealing)—"to which in a preliminary investigation they fully confessed."

Some of our English commentators seem naïvely inclined to take such disclaimers of anti-religious motive at their face value. But does speak louder than words. What Russia plainly attempts in her satellite countries is to deprive the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches of their leading figures.

## Stalin Is Willin'



## YOUR MONEY AND YOUR LIFE

By John Hall

\* By last week business leaders had made up their minds that the breeze which started following John Bull's pocket six or seven months ago had developed into a financial East wind. By the week-end ordinary citizens, increasingly hard up and worried by the announcement of £221,000,000 overspending by the Government, were asking what was happening. These were some of the things:

Big changes are taking place in the pattern of the nation's spending. While PAIYE stays high you are having to spend more money on food, fuel and light, and clothes than you had to a year ago, even six months ago.

That means you have less to spend on other things. So the pattern changes.

Bank experts say that at last the nation has got back to day-to-day living. The torrent of lump-sum money that gushed out after the war has almost dried up. Between the end of the war and the beginning of 1948 more than £180,000,000 was out in Service gratuities and £130,000,000 in post-war credits.

For months that money was pouring into the nation's spending pocket at the rate of £3,000,000 a week. Now it is bare trickle. There is, in fact, less money going round. Bank of England returns show that last week the volume of Treasury notes in circulation was £67,000,000 less than a year ago—£67,000,000 in notes have been sent to the Bank's printing works for repurposing.

Financial authorities say that a large part of that withdrawal was possible because the hints of a currency change last year drew masses of hoarded notes out of hiding.

More goods that people want to buy are in the shops, and as they buy them they have less to spare for semi or non-essentials.

Where is all this leading? Business men's biggest worry is that the changing spending pattern and the increasing tightness of money pressure a trade recession and a slump in business profits.

The financial East wind is making a lot of people shiver.



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SUNDAY HERALD

# MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1949.

## GLAMOUR AND REALISM MEET IN MADRID

Cabled By J.J. McCall

My introduction to Spain early last week was by air, flying from Bordeaux, and I was fascinated by the strange and dramatic landscape.

At about 6,000 feet, I spent two hours gazing at mountainous desert scorched and eroded by centuries of burning sun and scouring icy wind.

Madrid came abruptly out of this wild desolation, a city of startlingly magnificent buildings on a great plateau about 2,500 feet above sea level. A few minutes later I was walking for the first time on Spanish soil.

The cloudless pale blue sky seemed extraordinarily high.

To correct my share of the notion that Spain was all sunshine even in winter, I had been warned to expect severe cold in the capital.

I found the mid-day sun mellow, and the clear thin still air just slightly chilly.

Later, however, I found the morning and evening air of Madrid arid and penetrating.

### Poor in Suburbia

First surprise on approaching the city by a wide, straight and dusty highway was to find that suburbia was occupied mainly by the poor, the better-off preferring city flats rather than our type of house with garden out of town.

The air smelled of wood fires, yet trees were rare in the great plain around us. Everything indicated the dominance of the sun in summer— inches of dust on the road, the deep dryness of the stony soil, the sparse herbage, the bleached colours of the flat-roofed houses.

There had been no rain, they told me, since mid June, and river beds were bare.

Odd to think that the irrigation system introduced by the Moorish invaders but allowed to fall into ruins, served Spain better than the modern hydro-electric scheme—which can't get water.

Entering Madrid and expecting the familiar crowded tumults of a metropolis, I was surprised to find no such commotion. But the lack of thronging traffic and bustling pedestrians was exaggerated by the enormous spaciousness of the plazas and avenues, plane tree lined.

I felt that there was just too much extravagance in both space and architecture.

An overwhelming example of the latter conjured up visions of monarchial residence. It was, in fact, the Palacio de Comunicaciones, or, in short, the Post Office.

### Churchill Reply

Another architectural extravaganza was the Admiralty, which at least suggested that Espana rules the waves. If money were spent on the Spanish Fleet in proportion to the amount expanded on this ornate edifice, she might have done so.

Mr. Churchill is credited with having had the word for it. Proudly shown the building during a visit some years ago, and reminded that the unpretentious British Admiralty was a poor second to it, Winston broadsided: "You have the world's greatest Admiralty and we have—the British Navy."

The critical foreigner who looks on such indications of greatness and is not overawed; who says indeed, that it is all facade and that for instance, at least half of the people should be taught how to read and write before they are given such a "palace of communications," or that the nation should have a fleet before it has such an Admiralty, is no friend of the proud Spaniard.

### Scarifying Visions

Later I strolled past the Dirección de Seguridad, or Police Department, where I had scarifying visions of prisoners being "softened up."

A score or more of armed police clustered round the entrance lounging and smoking cigarettes.

On the whole, the foreigner sees little to remind him of such consequences of the Franco regime as that many thousands of "subversive-minded" people are in jail, that many have been shot "attempting to escape," that to belong to an organisation such as a trade union, opposing the regime, means death, that there are mass trials by military courts, and that prisoners' relatives are victimised. If he can understand, however, the foreigner can hear these things being discussed, although such talk is dangerous.

The city has its share of contrasts—Huge razzle-dazzle American cars and forlorn mule or donkey-drawn carts.

Resplendently American tailored men and sombre black-garbed women.

Plenitude of museums and theatres and lack of schools.

New building and long discontinued construction.

Poor women, sewing and sunning themselves, sitting on the ground against the front walls of the royal palace.

People on the portico of the Post Office, unable to read, waiting for someone to show them which of the labelled posting boxes to drop their letters into.

Beggars selling "make your fortune" lottery tickets.

The old alleys so close to the palace.

The number of shoe-blacks and the number of ragged rope-soled shoes.

Reckless speed of undeviating cars, horns going, and the determination of pedestrians not to give way.

Lateness of cafe night life and how little life there is in them.

Abundance of food in shops and its prohibitive price.

Universal taste for wine and the absence of drunkenness.

I found the opulence of art in museums and churches rather overwhelming, but not too much for the native, especially the poor, who go often to see the treasured works of Velasquez, Ribera, el Greco, Murillo, Goya and other masters.

Religion is closely interwoven into life in Spain. I was shown a beautiful chapel within the premises of a Madrid newspaper, which was built for the employees.

After churchgoing, the Spaniard thinks about bull-fighting, a summer

outing out the regulations, properly timed.

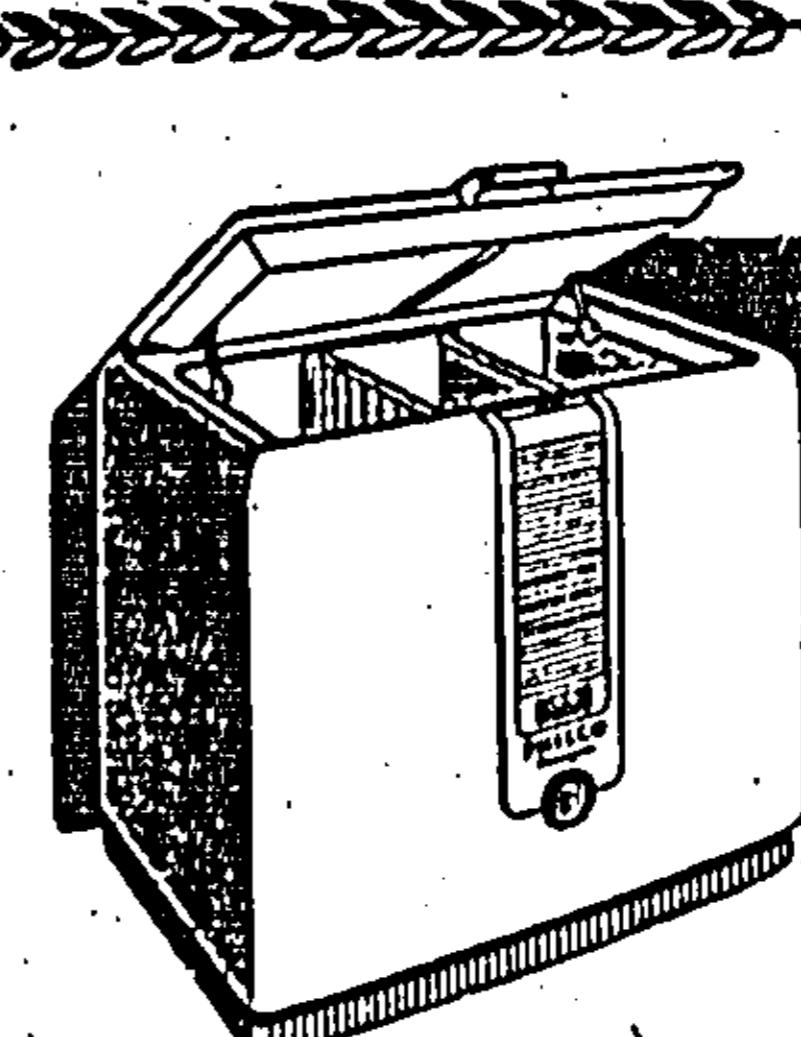
Among the many things I liked in Madrid were the people's frank interest in each other in public; their charming manners on social occasions; their love of light and colour; their skill in cooking, especially with olive oil; the orderly splendour of their best shops; and, for elegant dignity, the attire of the aristocratic man about town, that is, the capa or cloak, a handsome and romantic garment of fine black or dark blue, exquisitely cut and worn with classical grace.

It goes with an austere, slightly sinister, black hat, black bow tie, black suit, gleaming black shoes, black kid gloves and sometimes a silver-mounted black cane. A perfect ensemble for debonair dignity.

This gentleman's counterpart is the dark lady of the *mantilla*. Romantic fiction assures us that all Spanish women are beautiful. I am sorry to say that that is as far from the truth as any similar fiction about women in general.

Beauties were few and far between when I was in Madrid. Most of the women seemed below average height, with homely rather than glamorous figures, rather swarthy and prematurely ageing. (The young girls all too soon show this Latin tendency).

But when a beautiful Spanish woman did appear, she was certainly very beautiful. I have never seen such wonderful jet black, such sparkling dark eyes, such a complexion of warm ivory, nor such superb yet dainty grace. The Madrid man in the street boldly turns his head to admire such beauty. It is a natural tribute, requiring no other justification.



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## FATHER AND SON

By A. MARSHALL DISTON

Should a son follow in his father's footsteps? Any day of any year there are thousands of families anxiously debating that question. The answer may determine the pattern of a life. If it is right, success and happiness. If wrong, frustration and misery.

There are disadvantages as well as advantages in possessing a parent who has made a name for himself. There are always kindly people who say: "Ah—but he will never be the man his father was."

That can be a real handicap when the young man enters the craft or profession in which the senior has won distinction. He is apt to get the same idea himself. It cramps his style, makes him unsure of himself.

Tomorrow is the centenary of a man whose son refused to be overawed by his father's fame. Instead, he made it his inspiration. The father, born on February 13, 1849, was Lord Randolph Churchill. The son is Mr. Winston Churchill.

Politics are perhaps a special case. From the days of the two great Elizabethan Cecils there have been many notable fathers and sons in British public life.

The rivalry between the Elder Pitt and Henry Fox was succeeded by the long Parliamentary duel between their sons. Lord Randolph Churchill's great contemporary, Joseph Chamberlain, lived to see one son, Austen, in high office. Another, Neville, afterwards became Prime Minister.

For several years 'Joe' and Austen Chamberlain sat together in Parliament. The old campaigner listened to his son's maiden speech—heard Gladstone's compliment upon it: "It was a speech which must have been dear and refreshing to a father's heart."

### Worthy Son

It was a dramatic moment. The bitter antagonisms of the long Home Rule struggle, the fierce hatreds engendered by the split in the Liberal Party, had made the gulf between Gladstone and Chamberlain both wide and deep. But for a moment it was bridged by a few generous words of human tribute to a son who was showing himself worthy of his father.

The House of Commons is like that. The bearer of a famous name must win his spurs, but his fellow members of all parties are genuinely glad when he does so.

In political life we see the father-son tradition in its most spectacular form, but in wider fields it has helped to shape the Britain that we know.

How many firms bear the title "and Son"? They bear witness, as does the history of many other enterprises, to the family spirit that gives continuity and stability to the work of the nation.

A father builds a business, associates

his son or sons in its management—and so, generation after generation, men of the same blood carry on the undertaking their forbears founded.

The world-wide reputation of British goods for high quality and of British business for fair and honourable dealing owes much to these firms. Over the years a tradition is built up—the good name of the company and its products becomes a sacred trust.

Often, too, in British workshops you will find craftsmen who have followed their fathers in the same way—and who have the same pride in their work.

There is something which appeals to a deep-rooted human instinct in father and son working together, the boy learning from the man.

A moving passage on this theme occurs in Mr. Churchill's book, "My Early Life." Writing of his schooldays he says: "I would far rather have been apprenticed as a bricklayer's mate, or run errands as a messenger boy, or helped my father to dress the front windows of a grocer's shop. It would have been real; it would have been natural; it would have taught me more; and I should have done it much better. Also I should have got to know my father, which would have been a joy to me."

### In Danger

It is harmful to force a boy to follow his father in a craft or business if his heart is in something else. But there will be real loss to the nation if the father-son tradition is permitted to die.

At the moment it is in danger. Too many sons want to break away from the family, and, therefore, from their father's calling. Too many fathers, especially craftsmen, want their sons to follow a different career—even when the boys themselves would rather train for the old trade.

Both these tendencies have been operating for some years. Perhaps they explain some of the things that are wrong with our nation to-day.

There are too many people doing jobs in which they take no joy. There is too little of the old pride in work which is linked with pride in the family. There are too few occasions for the warm human satisfaction that comes to a skilled craftsman when his son tackles a difficult operation "as well as I could myself."

We must try to recapture these things. But there is only one way to do it. We must strive once more to foster the family and the spirit of the family.

That spirit made us pioneers in industry and commerce. It made us a great nation. If we are to prosper again, if we are to retain our ancient greatness, we must restore it to our homes.

## WAY OF LIFE

British Commonwealth troops celebrated the third anniversary of the opening of their headquarters in Japan recently. The Commander-in-Chief Lt. Colonel Robertson, said there is ample evidence to show that the British Commonwealth Overseas Force has worthily represented and increased prestige of the Commonwealth in the eyes of the Japanese and of Britain's allies.

"We have established here in this foreign land a community which reflects the truly British way of life. A great number of Japanese witness our family life. They see our schools and

churches and they see how we conduct our Provost Courts. They watch us at our games and observe our conduct as we go about military duties and parades."

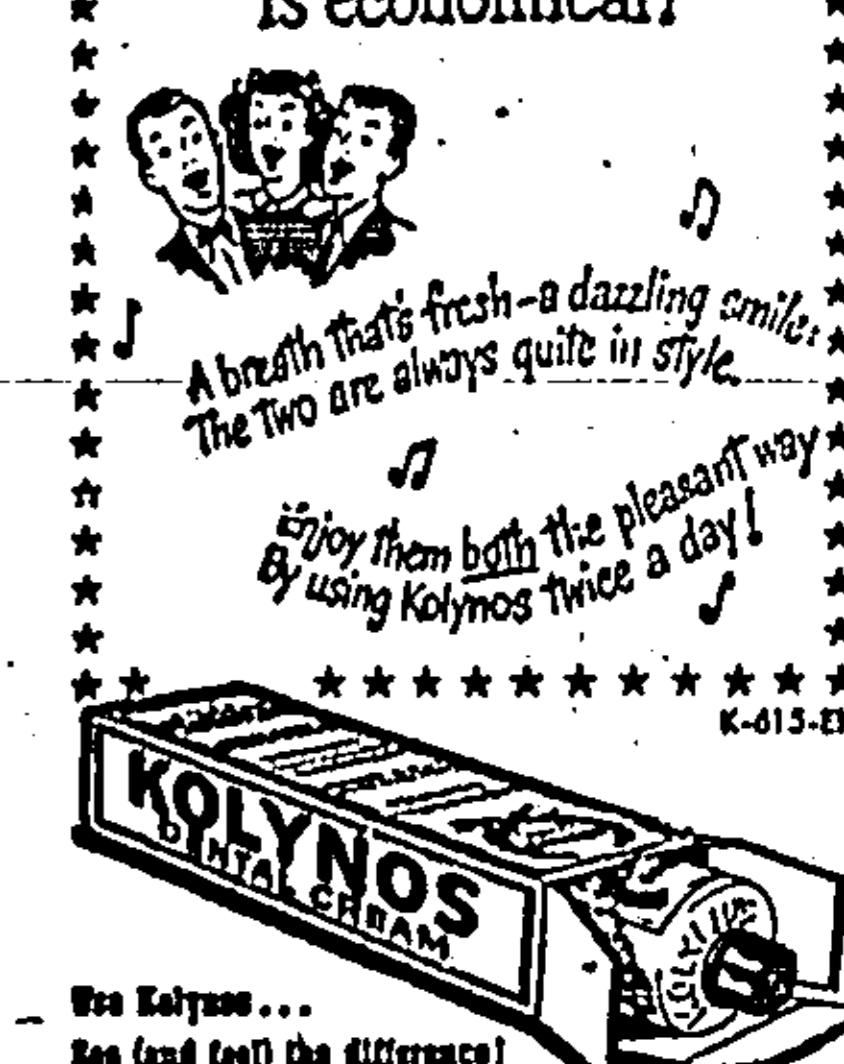
"These things have become an inspiration as they look to us for guidance and leadership. In this section of Japan we have created order from chaotic conditions we found when we arrived three years ago. What we have accomplished required great deal of thought and long range planning."

"We have convincing evidence that Japanese Community among whom we live regards our work with high esteem,

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### General Knowledge Answers

1. Aged 54; December 11, 1936.
2. Adrian IV (Nicholas Brokespeare), only Englishman to be elected Pope. He was born at St. Albans and elected Pope on the death of Anacletus IV in 1154; died in 1155.
3. 50 Allied Nations.
4. The Pyramids of Egypt; The Hanging Gardens of Babylon; The Tomb of Mausolus; The Temple of Diana at Ephesus; The Colossus of Rhodes; The Statue of Jupiter Olympus; and The Pharos of Alexandria.
5. May 1.
6. David Copperfield, by Charles Dickens.

and looks to us for lead in their slow development of democratic ideas. Letters I have received from Japanese in all walks of life pay tribute to justice and benevolence of our people."

*Our Serial Story***AND THE DEEP  
BLUE SEA**

By Raymond Knotts

"The idea was that Judie was to be taken on the boat up the shore to the deserted house behind the sand dune, where Polk left the ransom money. And on the way, the ransom demand was to be delivered over the ship-to-shore telephone."

Then Judie would have been found in the house after the ransom was paid and the three hours of waiting had elapsed. But none of it worked out that way. The wind blew so hard no boat could go out, and some boats were even sunk at their berths, as you know.

"Well, there was hard luck for Asa, because one of the boats that sank was the one he had figured on using. It had a ship-to-shore phone of the kind he had to have—one of those that scramble the sound waves. So he figured out a desperate idea, and that's what got him into the first murder, Kelrayne."

"But Jake Pavich was murdered first!" Polk protested.

Hale shook his head. "Jake died first. But Kelrayne had been struck down long before. That obscured Asa's trail for a while—the fact that Jake seemed to have been killed first, with Kelrayne's gun. It certainly looked as if Kelrayne had come up here and killed Jake. But he didn't. Kelrayne was lying unconscious outside his front door when Asa killed Jake in back of this house. He was almost the same as dead, though. Probably Asa thought he was dead when he carried him up the walk and laid him down there outside his door."

"Carried him?" It was the chief's voice. "Where from?"

"From Kelrayne's boat, the Ellamay. That's where Asa sent his ransom message from after his boat was sunk."

"So Asa was on board the Ellamay, fiddling with the radio telephone. But it just wasn't Asa's lucky night. Kelrayne had turned in at half-past eight. He had a radio beside his bed and he was lying there listening to it. And some sound he heard warned him that the radio telephone on the Ellamay was in operation. Chances are the telephone set up a peculiar kind of static that he recognised from past experience."

"So Kelrayne put on his bathrobe, over his pajamas. He slipped on a pair of shoes with crepe-rubber soles. He took his pistol out of the drawer of his bedside table, and went out to the dock. Asa was taken completely by surprise."

"Asa took a desperate chance then. He threw himself at Kelrayne and got the pistol away from Kelrayne. And then he beat Kelrayne's head in."

Ellmore uttered a shuddering "Oh!" Judie sagged in her chair. Mrs. Cayples' wide, strong face was very white. Even efficient Marcella Lansing's hand trembled as she set down Hale's story in swift shorthand symbols.

"Then," Hale went on. "Asa dipped water up out of the bay and washed up the blood. He did it hastily, in a kind of panic, and he left a puddle of water on the cockpit floor. He had not wanted to kill anyone. And here was Kelrayne on his hands, dead or dying."

"He carried Kelrayne ashore and left him outside his door."

"And then Asa came up here. He wanted to get into the house. But his bad luck was still with him. Jake was out there and he stood between Asa and his need to get into the house. Asa had brought Kelrayne's gun with him. He drew it and shot Jake dead. And then he threw the pistol toward the sea."

"But Velma Martine," said Buford. "Why was she killed?"

"Because," answered Hale, "she was trying to blackmail Asa."

"This is the way I'm sure it was. The ransom money was to be left in the deserted house on Friday morning. Velma had arranged to meet Asa at noon downtown to get the share she had demanded. I think Velma had told Asa to put her share of the ransom money in an envelope, to bring it and hand it to her in the car, to chat for a little while and then move along."

"The thing she didn't know when she went to keep the date was that Asa had not got the ransom money. And Asa knew she would never believe he didn't have it. So instead of the money, Asa slipped a flat little pistol into the envelope. When he leaned in through the car window, Asa's hand clutched the pistol inside the envelope, thrust it almost against her forehead and pulled the trigger. It made just a little popping noise. Asa slipped it envelope and all, inside his shirt front, drew back from the car, said good-bye, smiling and walked away in the crowd."

The chief nodded. "We found a scrap of charred paper in Velma's car. Just then Halloran came in saying, 'Here he is, chief.'

The tall man beside him was Harold Detridge.

"Oh, Harold! You aren't arrested!" Judy turned to Polk. "Father, tell them to let Harold go this instant!"

"We got some questions to ask this man," said the chief. He turned to Detridge. "Where have you been since Miss Polk was kidnapped on Wednesday night?"

Detridge hesitated. Then, "Well, I guess I'd better tell it. I saw Mr. Hale coming and I wanted to get away before he recognised me. You see, I was questioned by the police in Lake Forest—when Marilee McHayden's diamonds were stolen several years ago. I was afraid Hale would remember me and tell the Polks about it."

"I drove home to the hotel and heard about Judie's kidnapping over the radio. So then I thought maybe I was in a bad spot, the way I'd slipped away from the club. I threw a few things in a brief case, went down to my car and started going north."

"I drove all night and stayed in Jacksonville until this morning when I heard on the radio that Judie had been found. So then I came on down to Miami."

The chief said grimly, "You haven't given any sensible account of yourself at all. And besides—there's that little memorandum left in your desk. The one that shows what you were planning to do with 200,000 dollars."

Judie's voice broke in almost a groan: "Oh, Harold!"

Detridge slid his tongue around his dry lips. "I can explain that. I got this idea for transforming a thing that's almost a waste material now—I won't go into details, but it could be made into a product that would sell at a big profit. I was hoping to get a backer down here."

"So when you couldn't, you decided to get it by kidnapping."

Before Detridge could protest, the chief turned to Hale. "What was it Velma Martine knew about the kidnapping?"

"She knew there hadn't been any kidnapping. Here's the way it was."

"On Wednesday night Velma Martine had been lying down in her darkened dressing room, when she heard someone in the next room. The

wall between the rooms is made of slimy wall board and there's a crack in the wall to the secret chamber."

"She saw Judie draw a glass of water and swallow the sleeping tablets, then go to the window, put her head out of the window, screamed and stopped the scream with her hand. Then she closed the window, turned out the light, slipped into the secret space and pulled the wall into place behind her."

"Of all the fantastic lies!" Judie's voice rang across the room.

Hale regarded her briefly. "I underestimated Velma Martine," he went on. "When she said she had heard the scream inside instead of outside, I thought she was trying to get some publicity. Actually she was sending word to Judie's accomplice that she knew the truth. Asa understood the message instantly. He hunted her up and they made their deal. And when he didn't get the money he killed Velma to silence her."

"But Jim," Judie spoke patiently, "How possibly, if I was in the Coral Strand Club, could I have been on a boat Thursday evening, screaming to my father through the telephone? You heard me—you all heard me!"

"Your voice came from Kelrayne's boat, tied up at its dock alongside Kelrayne's boat. But you weren't on the boat."

"Listen," Hale opened the front of the radio set beside his chair and turned a switch. A queer metallic voice came through the loud speaker: "This is Asa. Listen carefully... At six tomorrow morning... in a car, alone..." There were breaks in the sentences and behind the voice was a dull, irregular tapping. Running along with the voice was the sound of an airplane. On and on the voice went, Asa's ransom message all over again. And finally the voice of Judie Polk. "Oh, Dad—Dad! Do what they say..."

"A tall girl with tawny hair came into the room."

"Elsa!" Orring's voice was a groan. "I thought maybe you were in trouble. And", she added sadly, "I see you are."

"Does that make it some concern of yours?" asked the chief.

"Yes," said Elsa. "I'm his wife. She turned to Mrs. Cayples. "That's something you didn't know."

Mrs. Cayples' sturdy body seemed to shrink a little.

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"I found it out," Mrs. Cayples said wearily, "after I talked to you the other day. But Margaretta's divorce isn't final yet. I persuaded her not to make trouble. To go ahead and get the divorce so my son would not be a bigamist. But now all this—With a tired gesture she sank into a chair. "You're not important now."

Orring talked. He and Judie had plotted the fake kidnapping between them. "It was my idea," said Judie. "But to begin with it was Father's fault." She turned on Polk. "If you'd let Harold have that 200,000 dollars to set himself up in business, as I begged you to, none of this would have happened."

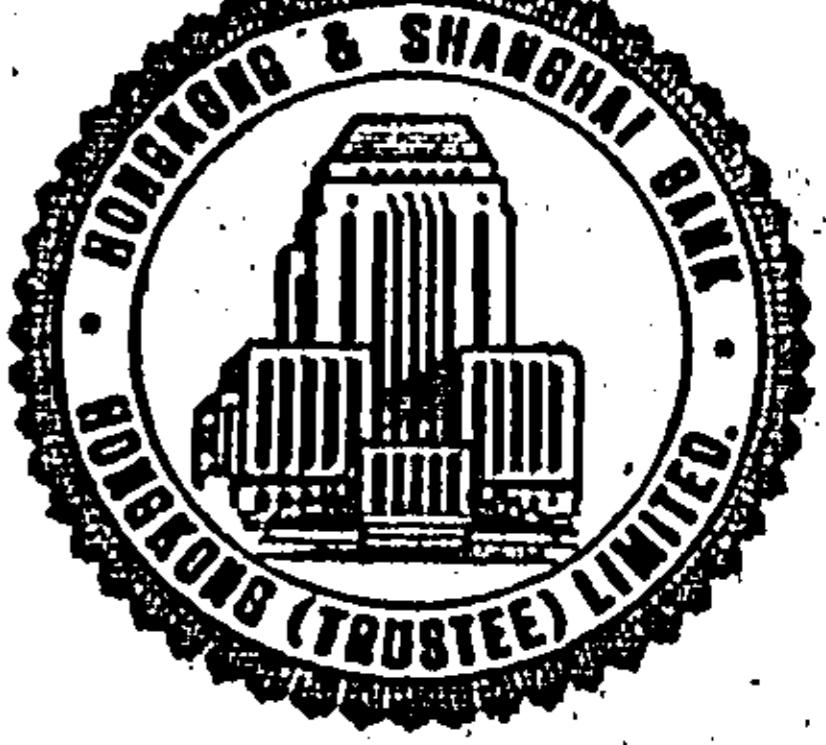
Orring went on. "Judie knew I had married Elsa," he said. "She now Mother would shut down on my allowance if she found it out. And besides it was bigamy. She only wanted 100,000 dollars for Detridge but we decided to put one another 100,000 for me."

Building the secret chamber at the club had not been difficult, as Orring was a member of the house committee. He had slipped out into the palm grove during the party and scuttled the sand. He had placed one of Judie's slippers there and left an empty bottle of chloroform. Then he had returned to the bar, got drunk and been taken home.

"The rest of the plan was like Hale had said," continued Orring. "We made the Asa record ten days ago out at sea. I talked through a thin tube to disguise my voice. We didn't notice that airplane flying overhead."

Hale nodded. "Judie was to bring the money out of the house."

"Yes. When the three hours was up I was to drive up there ahead of everybody. Judie would have left the house carrying her cape with the bundles of money stowed in it, and gone out on the highway. I would have come along and picked her up."



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**TO BE CONTINUED**

## PIGMY CARTOON



"He's new to me—says he's a friend of Stalin"



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## Variety Fare

## ORIGINS OF MUSIC

In this last article of the series, where I have attempted briefly and undoubtedly inadequately to skim over the origin and development of music, we come to the era from 1850 onwards.

This rough and necessarily arbitrary division includes within its scope composers such as Brahms (1833-1897), Liszt (1811-1886), Wagner (1813-1883), Verdi (1813-1901) and Puccini (1858-1924) of the living composers, Mephisto, Rachmaninoff, Bliss, Bass, Vaughan Williams and Sibelius are representative enough to show this modern day and age can still compare with the illustrious era of Beethoven and the accepted classical masters.

In point of time, Liszt arrived first on the scene but the depth of his contributions to the World of Music is nothing so profound as was Wagner's or Edgar's. It has to be admitted that Liszt was something of a mountebank, although his executive capabilities as a pianist were such as to admit some licence in his propensity for showmanship. His aesthetic appearance completely belied the streak of vulgarity in his personal make-up.

Wagner's influence on the other hand, was one which could not be denied. Few composers have ever been fortunate to have bestowed on them the divine spark plus a dramatic sense of the Theatre as Wagner. Although "Der Ring, das Nibelung" is heavy-going, its dramatic appeal both as spectacle, opera and music is evidenced by its instant popularity both in Berlin, New York and London. Wagner attempted a new art form in "The Ring" a musical drama, where the leit-motif played an important part.

The idea of the leit-motif was quite simple merely the idea of associating a particular melody with a character. But what changes Wagner rung on this basically simple ideal. His dramatic sense was such that the entry of the all-important theme at the right moment is arresting in the extreme.

Even his earlier operas, like "Rienzi," "Flying Dutchman" and "Lohengrin" show traces of this idea, but it is, of course, in "The Ring" that Wagner finally used this idea with such immense effect.

Brahms is often referred to as the last of the classical masters, a title for which, indeed, there is every justification. His determination, openly avowed, not to prostitute the gift Providence had made him, brought about within him a stern adherence to the classicism of Beethoven. The romantic spirit so typical of Chopin and Schubert was eschewed in favour of the classic school. Probably as in no other composer, Brahms allowed his musical ideas to mature and develop before committing an outline to paper.

Brahms' outstanding characteristic is authoritatively conceded to be his innate and highly-developed power of craftsmanship. Sketches of his first Symphony—the great C Minor—exist in 1850, but it was not completed until 1878. Twenty years in the making is a monument in itself to patience, but how much more is it testimony to the fruits of forbearance. When Brahms did eventually publish this Symphony, he was with one accord, hailed as the natural successor to Beethoven.

Verdi, I feel, remains still the genius of the Opera, followed only by Puccini. I cannot personally name any composers whose operatic works can or ever will command the same respect as those of Verdi or Puccini. Richard Strauss probably is the greatest name in modern opera, but I do

Contributed By  
"MUSSETTA"

not feel somehow that even "Rosenkavalier" will retain the affections of the public so manifestly engendered by, say, "Traviata" or "La Bohème." Quite why this should be so is a difficult question to determine. Perhaps it is that the modern age is too busy preparing its own destruction to pay very much attention to what is regarded as a non-essential. But to me it would be a sad world were all culture, learning and forms of art to recede into the limbo of things forgot. Music, especially, must surely remain with us to remind the war-mongers that what did once exist, and shall so exist yet again.

And now for the programmes.

## SUNDAY

The Symphony Concert tonight comprises:

The Golden Sonata—Purcell.  
Piano Concerto in B Flat—Mozart  
Parry Centenary Concert—Ebst  
Pair of Syrens.

Jerusalem.

The English Symphony in C Major. Purcell's lovely "Golden" Sonata is seldom heard nowadays, and it will be a pleasure to hear the music of the first English composer whose output still ranks high with his contemporaries of the Western world. Purcell was a great musician and composer, and some of his best works rank equally with those of Scarlatti and Corelli. To some extent, and in order properly to assess the true worth of his contributions to music, it is essential to recall the atmosphere of the times in which he lived.

In the "Golden" Sonata, music related to the stately un hurried Elizabethan age will be found, the graceful measure of the Menuetto, the stately passage of the gavotte, are there to remind us of the passing of great age.

The artistes performing this work tonight are Isolde Menges and William Primrose (Violins), Ambrose Gauntlett (Viol da Gamba) and John Ticehurst at the Harpsichord.

To follow, there is Mozart's Piano-forte Concerto in B Flat Major, with Arthur Schnabel as soloist. As the originator of the classical concerto, as such, Mozart elevated it to heights it had not so far attained. In all, he wrote 25 concertos for the piano, although not all of them often see the light of day, to mix a metaphor.

Sir Hubert Parry lived from 1848-1918, and the second part of tonight's Symphony Concert is devoted to a centenary concerto of his works in memoriam of his death. I cannot claim to know the "English" Symphony at all well, but the short excerpt heard in "Looking Ahead" last Sunday has determined me to hear the whole.

Parry was something of a pioneer in sacred music and with Sir Charles Villiers Stanford laid the firm foundations on which Elgar was later to erect "Geraintus" and "The Apostles." A man of infinite variety, Sir Hubert Parry was equally at home with suites, Chamber Music, songs and books. Indeed his "Evolution of the Art of Music" deserves a place in every music-lover's library.

## MONDAY

I cannot help but rejoice greatly to report that at 8.10 p.m. tonight there is a programme of McCormack and Kraslak. It seems that either you like McCormack or you don't, and there is no half-way mark. For me, since his death, the loveliest voice of the age is still for evermore. It will be many years before there is an equal to it. A supreme artiste and consummate workman in all his interpretations, this 20 minute feature is all too short for me.

## PAIN after MEALS?



... This is what I advise  
Digestive troubles are often caused by excess acid. To remedy these attacks of flatulence, stomach cramp or pain after meals, I recommend 'BISMAG' (short for 'Bisulphated Magnesia') known throughout the world as a reliable remedy for neutralising over-acidity. 'BISMAG' brings quick relief to all sufferers from acid stomach. Try it today and assist your stomach to regain its normal functions.

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At 9.15 p.m. Maggie Teyle (Soprano) and Yvonne Armand give a recital. A very accomplished pianist indeed, as well as stage and screen star, it seems Miss Armand is an artiste of many parts. Maggie Teyle's name is particularly associated with the interpretation of French songs, so this programme should prove to be highly interesting.

At 9.30 p.m., there are two excerpts from "The Guinea Pig," staged by the Hong Kong Stage Club. This is a sort of preview of the production which the Club are putting on at the China Fleet Club, in the latter half of this week.

## WEDNESDAY

At 10.15 p.m. Bruce Balfrage tells the story of the "Swan Lake," with music of course, by Tchaikovsky. This most popular of ballets is spectacle for the eye and solace for the ear, and lucky are those who have seen Margot Fonteyn dance it at Covent Garden under de Basil's direction.

## THURSDAY

Tchaikovsky's name occurs again tonight at 8.25 p.m., when his lovely Violin Concerto is being given. With memories of the Beethoven Violin Concerto still fresh from last Sunday, we are being well catered for in the realm of worth-while music.

At 9.00 p.m. a new series commences, called "Hong Kong Dances to . . ." and tonight it is Eddie Guzman and his orchestra from the Ritz Ballroom. This direct relay of live music is worth emphasising since, as I have noted before, there is an atmosphere about a "live" feature that is perceptibly lacking in recorded features on occasions.

## SATURDAY

At 8.30 p.m. "Death of Minnehaha" by Coleridge-Taylor is being given. Space prevented me from mentioning this work which commenced last night with the "Wedding Feast."

This most attractive work is probably second only in popularity to the "Messiah." Coleridge-Taylor has exactly succeeded in capturing the spirit of Longfellow's great poem. The colour of the music allies so well with the rhythm of the poetry. Great opportunities are provided for the chorus, whilst the several lovely solos stand out in bold relief.

## NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. 23 lives; Manila.
2. Miss Anna Louise Strong; alleged spying.
3. Wuchow, Kwangsi port on West River.
4. Shanghai.
5. February 24 at Rhodes.
6. "Hot Foo" (Opening of Treasury vaults of Goddess of Mercy).

# UNDER THE BLACK ENSIGN

By A. C. ALLAN

It was a tropic night in the year 1720—a night of brilliant moonlight that glistered on the mighty main and bedizened every foaming ripple of the deep with a myriad sparkling gleams.

Twas a night of entrancing beauty, with a sky unblemished by any cloud, with just enough breeze to fill the sails of the brig Barracuda, and with the vastness of the ocean's surface glinting like a jewelled carpet.

Yet the night held no glamour for the occupants of a locked cabin in that self same brig.

They were four in number—pretty Caroline Morrison, a dark-haired girl of fifteen; her brother Trevor, a year her senior; young Dr. Harkness, who had been surgeon of the Hyperion; and Bartholomew Ketch, lately a member of that luckless vessel's crew.

Un-fated Hyperion had run foul of the Barracuda only twenty-four hours ago; and of all the Hyperion's gallant company—the young surgeon, the sailor Ketch, and the boy and girl who had been passengers aboard her were the only ones remaining.

For the Barracuda sailed under that sinister, dreaded ensign of piracy, the Skull and Crossbones—her master the notorious Jabez London, her crew as dastardly a pack of ruffians as Christendom had ever known.

Gone was the Hyperion, fathoms down, scuttled in mid-ocean, stripped of all valuables. Save for Caroline and Trevor, Harkness and Ketch—gone were all who had been homeward bound in her. Small wonder the four survivors were in low spirits, though to bolster the courage of his companions in misfortune James Harkness tried to sound a note of hope.

"We must not give way to despair," he was saying. "Remember, a few hours before the Barracuda's attack we sighted the British frigate Intrepid cruising in these waters in quest of pirates."

He paused, for at that moment the cabin door was unlocked to admit the bulking figure of Jabez London and several other buccaneers.

London's hands and face were grimy, but he was dressed in the

## Wonder Questions

What is "peat" and how is it used?

Peat is a stage half-way between the forest trees and coal. It is found in layers many feet thick in bogs and marshes, where vegetable matter has fallen and decayed.

It is used for fires, particularly in Ireland where it is very plentiful, and when dried and cut in blocks it makes excellent fuel.

Who first received the title of "Prince of Wales," and how did this come about?

When Edward I came to the throne of England, he had some bitter fighting with the Welsh. Finally, however, he managed to subdue them, and when their leaders came to pay homage to him, Edward promised them a prince born in Wales who could neither speak French nor English.

He brought out to them his son born in Wales a few days before, and ever since that time the eldest living son of the King has been known as Prince of Wales.

richest of plundered clothes; breeches, embroidered coat and vest, silken hose that would have graced a marquis; costly lace at throat and cuffs; feathered tricorn hat under which his black hair hung lank and antidilute.

"Pardon the intrusion," he said, with a mocking bow and a hateful leer. "I'd be obliged if ye'd step on deck—and right smartly, too," he added with an ugly change of tone.

The captives were marched to the foredeck, where Loudon addressed James Harkness.

"I give ye another chance," said he. "We'd find a surgeon useful to tend our wounded after a sea fight, so what say ye? Wilt enlist under my black ensign?"

"My answer's as it was earlier," Harkness replied with dignity. "I'll serve under no such flag."

"So be it," Loudon snarled, and at a signal two of his men bound the young doctor's hands behind his back and urged him towards a long plank that lay balanced over the ship's side.

"Maybe ye can swim Doctor," Jabez Loudon observed with a fiendish grin, "but not with your hands tied. I'll warrant—and the nearest land a full mile to starboard."

It was then that Caroline and Trevor Morrison started forward impulsively.

"For pity's sake, Captain," the boy cried out, "haven't you caused enough suffering . . . ?"

"Oh, spare him Captain Loudon," Caroline broke in tremulously. "Spare him, I beg of you!"

The buccaneer thrust the children aside.

"Save your appeals for yourselves," he grated. "Ye may need em yet if ye don't fetch a high enough ransom Ay, and so may Bartholomew Ketch there—who carries a secret I mean to wring from his lips ere long!"

(To Be Continued)

## The Story Of The Little Sea-Horse

Once there was a little sea-horse who lived under the sea with his mother and father and his sisters and brothers.

One day he said to his mother, "Mother, may I go out into the world? I am tired of living under the sea." But his mother said, "No, no."

The little sea-horse began wishing and wishing to be on land. At last his mother said, "If you wish so hard, the Moon might change you into something else and then you will be sorry."

But the little sea-horse still wished and wished and one day his wish came true, for he became a breeze and was carried away in the air.

No longer had he been changed into a breeze when he found himself at the door of a house.

He knocked as loud as he could and a little girl who lived there heard him and ran to see what it was that had made the noise. When the door was opened the breeze blew into the house and was changed immediately into a little sea-horse again. When the little girl saw him she flung her arms around him and said, "You dear little thing, come and live with me."

The little sea-horse stayed there and lived happily ever after in the little girl's house for everyone there loved him.

Honour certificate to Elyane Françoise Stack aged eight, of 5, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon.

## A FIRE

Olive and Iain were playing in their bedroom when suddenly in the distance they heard the siren of a Fire Brigade. They rushed to the garden gate to watch the scarlet engine go by with its bell clanging loudly. To their surprise the fire was quite near—only the next street! So their mother took them around to see it.

The fire was in the big house called "Windmill Hill." When Olive and Iain arrived, the flames were burning on the attic roof. Ebony black smoke was pouring out of the attic windows. Firemen were hastily rescuing people and their valuables. The children saw lovely carved chests with dragons and warriors on it being brought out. Beautiful blackwood tables and tapestry backed chairs were laid on the grass. Then came a grandfather clock that chimed nine golden peals as it was laid on the grass. Crystal baskets and flower bowls were put on the tables. How sad the owners were to see their happy home burning.

Suddenly a snow-white cat and a collie dog appeared at the attic window mewing and barking with fear. A gallant fireman with a burnished helmet placed a ladder at the window, climbed up and gathered the frightened animals in his arms and brought them safely down. How glad everyone was to see these animals safe.

When the flames had died down much of the house was destroyed. Olive and Iain's mother invited the owners and their two children to stay with them till the house was renovated.

Next day the family went to see the ruins. Blackened walls and broken windows greeted them. Doors were broken off and some of the things were badly scarred. The firemen were still guarding the place and they told Iain that the gardener had confessed that he had thrown down a cigarette butt in the attic when he went up to fetch some picture frames which the mistress of the house had asked him to bring to her. The man was very sad to think

## Little John

Once there was a little boy called John. One day he and his little friend went under a tree to play with a wooden ball.

As they were playing, the ball fell into a hole and they could not get it out. So little John went and got a bucket full of water and poured the water into the hole.

Now when the hole was filled with water the ball naturally floated on top. Little John and his friend then just took the ball out of the hole and began to play again.

Honour certificate to Lucy Villa Carlos aged 13 of 43, Hankow Road, 1st floor, Kowloon.

that he had caused all this damage but the kind-hearted mistress forgave him. She said fortunately the house was insured so that in time it could be renovated.

Olive and Iain became very good friends of the children and had very happy times in their house when all was renewed.

Honour certificate to Elizabeth Ann Rosemary Grant of 12C, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon.



## In The Mailbag

## USTY RILEY

By Frank Godwin

LE PO LOOK, you are now a member of the HCC. Will you therefore please let me have your age, birthday and hobbies. Thank you.

NEMA MOHAMMED, congratulations to you for coming first in your terminal examination. Hope you come first in your annual examination too, so here's wishing you the Best of Luck.

M. ISMAIL, you gave me no trouble at all, for I'm always glad to have another new member and I've already sent her a certificate.

ZAHARA NEVES, your story will be printed in the "Children's Herald" soon.

DESIREE OZORIO, so your ambition is to become a writer. Well, I can tell you it's fun.

LAI KAH WAH, Thank you for the story you sent in, but I'm afraid I won't be able to print it as it won't interest the younger children. Sorry to disappoint you.

## H.C.C. Members

NAME: Ardio Mayling Ngan.

ADDRESS: 20 Nam Li, 2nd floor, Hong Kong.

AGE: 10.

HOBBIES: Collecting dolls and stamps. Likes skating and reading.

NAME: Isaac Koo.

ADDRESS: 8, Valley Road (gr. fl.), Hungham, Kowloon.

AGE: 15.

HOBBIES: The Children's Herald.

NAME: Ruby Scott.

ADDRESS: c/o Water Office (st fl.), St. Georges Bldg., Hong Kong.

AGE: 14.

HOBBIES: Tennis, swimming, horse-riding, and sports.

NAME: Sylvia Pau.

ADDRESS: 25, Canal Road West, Hong Kong.

AGE: 12.

HOBBIES: Collecting movie stars' photos, pen pals, stamps, and likes literature.

NAME: Jill Harris.

ADDRESS: 300, The Peak.

AGE: 11.

HOBBIES: Collecting stamps, story books, dolls and loves chemistry and writing stories.

NAME: Judy Ann Brownrigg.

ADDRESS: 158 Caine Road, Hong Kong.

AGE: 12.

Hobbies: Skating, swimming and drawing.

NAME: Iona Ann Jones.

ADDRESS: Highlands, Austin Avenue, Kowloon.

AGE: 8.

HOBBIES: Music.

## Who Am I?

P is for pup and not for mop,  
U is for union and not for dewy,  
Z is for zebra, and not for leather,  
Z is for zoo, and not for roe,  
L is for little and not for Seat-  
tle,

E is for egg and not for spade.  
Answer: *Pup*

Honour certificate to Winnie  
Reed of 23 Lock Road 3rd floor,  
Kowloon.







## TONY AND HIS LOLLIPOPS

Once upon a time there lived a boy by the name of Tony. He lived way up on a hill with his father and mother.

Tony was very fat, clumsy and had ruddy cheeks, he was then 11 years old. He went to school every morning in his father's car, and was very fond of eating lollipops. Every day he took three of them to school and ate one atiffin time, one after school and the other during lesson time. He did the same thing over and over but the teacher still did not notice it.

Now one day the teacher was sick so another teacher came to take her place and this one certainly had a temper. She came into the class and stared at the boys. They boys did not dare even to make a noise. But Tony had got into the habit of eating his lollipops during lesson

hour, so he took no notice of the new teacher but took his sweet and began sucking it.

It so happened it was reading lesson and the teacher called out Tony's name and told him to stand up and read. He was so frightened that he threw the lollipop away. It fell on the ground. The teacher saw it and said that he had to stay in after school. He was punished and had to stay in school right up to eight o'clock. Then his father came and took him home, he fit so bad he could not even look at his father.

From that day onwards he never asked his father to buy him another lollipop and in fact he told everyone, "I hate them."

Honour certificate to Josephine Neubronner of Ma Tau Chung Camp 2, Kowloon.

## THINGS TO MAKE

**POTATO STAMP:** All you require is a fairly large potato. Cut this into a square. Now cut out a design on the potato with a knife. Next paint over this surface with some water-colour paint, which should be fairly thick. Stamp your design on a plain sheet of paper, all over the page. You will find this looks very pretty if more paint is added after each stamping.

**TOY DUCKS:** These ducks when placed in water will float. Sketch the head and tail of a duck on a piece of cardboard and cut out. Take a large cork (to be used for the body) and cut a slit in each end and insert the cardboard head and tail.

**CORK BOAT:** To make this boat, you will need a cork, a used match and a screw. Push the match into the cork. Get the screw and screw it underneath the cork.

Then your boat is made and will float nicely on water.

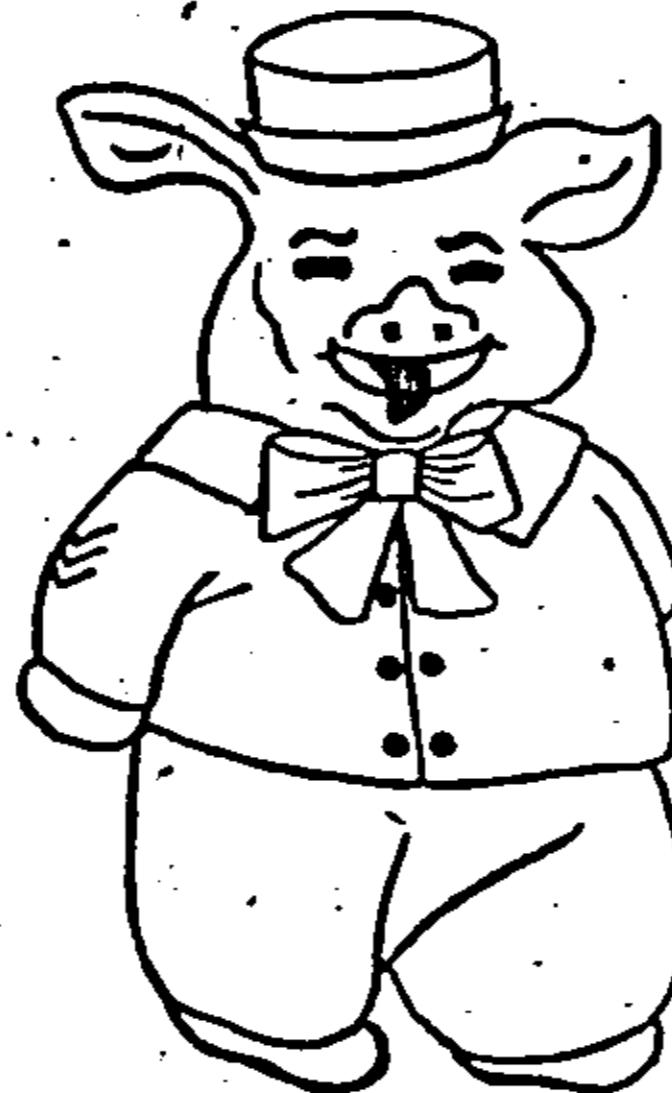
**MOVING CAR:** Take a small magnet, a cork and four steel drawing pins. Cut a small model from the cork—a speedcar, for instance. Stick the drawing pins in the car to represent the wheels. Now you want a shallow lid of a box. Colour it inside to represent a field with a road through it. The road is best in the middle. Place the car on the road then hold your magnet underneath the lid of the box. If you draw the magnet along very gently the car will move, too.

**PARACHUTE:** To make a parachute you need a square piece of material. Tie a string to each corner of the material and then tie a weight to the four strings joined together. Throw up and it will come down like a parachute.

When is an original idea like a clock?

Answer: When it strikes one.

## \*\*\*\*\* Laughing Pig



Honour certificate to Alice Rodriguez of Argyle Camp 2, Kowloon.

## \*\*\*\*\* Birthday Greetings

EDWARD NG of 11, Chancery Lane, Top floor, will be 16 years old on March 2.

Many, many happy returns of the day to you, Edward.

## WHO AM I?

My first is S.  
My second is U.  
My third is N.  
My fourth is D.  
My fifth is A.  
My sixth is Y.  
Put them together and spell it out.

Answer: **Eggs**  
Honour certificate to Elsie Childe of 45, Chungking Arcade, Kowloon.

## ANN

Once there was a little girl named Ann. She was an orphan and was very poor. She earned a little money every day by helping others to watch over their cattle.

While tending the cattle one day Ann saw a school and there were boys and girls studying. Now she had no money to study so every day she would go there and stand outside, and try to hear what the teacher was saying. She kept on doing this day after day, and learned a great deal in that way.

It so happened that one day when the teacher went out of the classroom for a second the children began to play and saw Ann outside. They started scolding her and made funny faces at her, which made Ann very frightened. "Go away, you dirty girl," they said. But it was at that very moment that the teacher came back and saw Ann crying. "What's the matter?" said the teacher. Then Ann told her whole story to her and straight away the teacher felt sorry for her, and said that she could come and study with the other children without paying. You can imagine how glad Ann was.

She worked very hard in her studies and became a very great and famous person when she grew up. The children who made faces at her now felt sorry for what they have done, for Ann is far better off than any of them.

Honour certificate to Mary Xavier of Ma Tau Chung Camp 2, No. 3 hut, Kowloon.

## Connie And The Fairy

Once upon a time, there lived a girl named Connie. Her father and mother died when she was seven years old, so she was left all alone in the world.

Connie had never been to school in her life and she lived in a small hut in the forest. She had nothing to eat but wild fruits that she could find.

One day while looking for food to eat, she suddenly saw someone standing beside her. This made her frightened and she did not dare to look up. "Do not be afraid of me, for I will not harm you, but will help you," said a very sweet voice. Ann looked up and there was a fairy.

The fairy looked so very kind that Ann told her all about herself. After hearing what Ann said the fairy asked if she would like to go to Fairy Land for a time, and teach her how to read and write. How happy Ann was.

She went and stayed in Fairy Land for sometime and then she asked the fairy if she could go back to where she belonged. The fairy said yes, and at the same time gave her a magic pencil so that whatever she wanted all she had to do was to write it out with the magic pencil and she would have it.

Connie thanked the fairy and went home and lived happily ever after.

Honour certificate to Betty Williamis, aged 11 of Ma Tau Chung Camp 2, Hut 3, Argyle Street, Kowloon.

## Pen Pal

OLIVE JOHNSON of 54, Holly Road, Priory Estate, Dudley, Worcs., England would like a pen pal in Hong Kong.

She is 14 years old and her hobbies are reading, drawing, writing poems and listening to the radio.

Won't some of you write to her?

**SUNDAY HERALD Pictorial**

Britain says "Thank You" for the countless food gifts sent by generous friends and kinsmen overseas, including Hong Kong. A "Thank You Exhibition"—virtually a gallery in the heart of a grateful Britain—showing photographic illustrations of the flow of food parcels from abroad was held in London recently.

The Exhibition was opened by the Right Honourable John Strachey, Minister of Food. Gift food in bulk received totalled 106,596,000 pounds. Individual parcels totalled 50,306,000 pounds. The Ladies Committee of the Food Parcels To Britain Fund sent 368,011 pounds.



Food parcels were distributed to charitable institutions, hospitals, and to individual homes specified by the senders. Here one of the parcels sent from Hong Kong is being received by an elderly woman.

Gift food parcels from Hong Kong senders arriving at the Salvation Army's central store for checking and sorting before distribution.





## MAGAZINE SECTION



February 27, 1943

SUNDAY HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION



Many friends attended the christening of Margaret Wu, god-child of Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders at Stanley recently. ("China Mail" photo)



A second christening at St. John's Cathedral last week was that of Robert Edwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones. Mr. Jones is a member of the Hong Kong Police Force ("China Mail" photo)

Mr. Hubert G. H. Wong and his bride, the former Miss Seto May Yuet. Mr. Wong is the manager of the Cosmo Aerated Waters Company.



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Printed by Photogravure Process by TAI WAH PRESS & CO., Lockhart Road, Hong Kong. Tel. 25530.

Colin Graham, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Reynolds was christened at St. John's Cathedral last week. Mr. Reynolds is connected with the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China. ("China Mail" photo)

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Nelson and their two children. Their infant daughter, Alison, was baptised at St. Joseph's Church last week. (Ming Yuen Studio)

Miss A. L. Loo became the bride of Mr. G. R. Remedios at St. Theresa's Church on February 21. The photo, which includes friends and relatives of the couple, was taken following the marriage ceremony. ("China Mail" photo)

SUNDAY HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION, FEBRUARY 27, 1949.

Look for  
THE  
**CHINA  
MAIL**  
PICTORIAL  
SUPPLEMENT  
★  
EVERY  
WEDNESDAY  
★

**Condensation from  
"Road to Survival"  
in Reader's Digest**

Man, by his excessive breeding and his abuse of the soil, has backed himself into a trap, says William Vogt. January Reader's Digest, now on sale, brings you a 22-page condensation from his best-seller—a Book-of-the-Month-Club selection. "Road to Survival" may shock, scare, and infuriate you—but it's a fascinating preview of things to come, as seen by a courageous, competent scientist. Get your Reader's Digest today.

**Also in Reader's Digest**

Formula for presence of mind. Suddenly you wake—a footstep on the stair! What to do? Pretend to sleep; scream; shake your spouse awake; grab the telephone; turn on lights? Read these gripping examples of how people have reacted in dire emergencies... and the secret of what enables man to meet crises without panic.

The facts which MUST prevent war. If attacked, our bombers can strike Russia's heart within hours with bombs deadlier than Hiroshima's (targets are already selected, planes ready, crews alerted). Read the heartening facts of our air-atomic superiority, published in the hope that another war based on misunderstanding of our strength and intentions can be averted.

Strange ways of Staphorst. A girl isn't allowed to marry till pregnant—and funerals end with feasts in this Dutch town. Sounds pagan—yet they read the Bible every night, spend 5 hours in church on Sundays. Unique customs of a people who shut themselves off from the outside world centuries ago. (Condensed from *Life*)

God and the American people. How many Americans believe in God; go to church; think they lead a good life; love their neighbor? Here are results of a survey that reveals our religious beliefs... how much we fail to live up to them... and why our self-satisfaction makes us a tragically easy mark for Communism. (Condensed from *Ladies' Home Journal*)

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# This Serious Bungling Of The Atlantic Pact

By WALTER LIPPmann

America's Foremost Foreign Commentator

The Scandinavian crisis, which brought the Norwegian Foreign Minister, Mr. Lange, to Washington, is a very serious business.

If it is not handled with foresight and firmness there is reason to think that it will develop into something as dangerous, as difficult, and as costly as

Berlin. For here, once more, inexperienced and over-zealous officials have, quite unnecessarily and in disregard of the warnings that were given to them privately by responsible men at least three months ago, precipitated a slowdown before anyone is ready to deal with it.

For here, once more, inexperienced and over-zealous officials have, quite unnecessarily and in disregard of the warnings that were given to them privately by responsible men at least three months ago, precipitated a slowdown before anyone is ready to deal with it.

When I was in Berlin I admired as

all must who have seen it and ridden it, the Air Lift. But I also had a look

at the Russian blockade.

At the point where I saw it—a main highway into Berlin—it consisted of a wooden pole painted red and white, which blocked the highway, a sentry box, one Russian soldier with a rifle, and two German policemen. Out of sight, but no doubt near at hand and on call, there were undoubtedly some Russian troops lounging in their barracks.

The contrast between this cheap and effortless device and the great four-engined C-54s carrying coal and carrots and dried potatoes day and night was one which every diplomat would do well to ponder.

For if this Scandinavian crisis is not resolved wisely, the same kind of thing is likely to develop there. Some Russian troops will move through Finland (which is propaganda) to the borders of Sweden and Norway.

The Swedes and Norwegians will then have to mobilise some troops and move them to their frontiers.

Frantic calls will be issued for American help, and some equivalent of the Air Lift will hastily have to be improvised.

Having got over half our military transport planes locked up in the Berlin operation, we shall be faced with the need to lock up some other part of our available military reserves in Scandinavia.

Why, it would be interesting to know, should the Norwegian, Danish, and Swedish Parliaments be asked, or expected, to say they approve a treaty with the United States which has not yet even been published in America, much less debated and approved by the Senate?

The result of this action on the part of our officials has been to expose the Scandinavians to all the risks of membership in the Atlantic Pact without affording them any of the additional security which this pact may eventually provide.

## Open Frontier

For, unlike ourselves or any of the other original members, they have an open military frontier with the Soviet Union.

The moment any one of them announced, or even indicated, an intention to join the whole of Scandinavia and also Finland incurred all the liabilities of membership.

Mr. Lange came to Washington asking when and how we would reensure his country; when and how we would meet the moral commitment which is ours because of the pressure we have exerted on Scandinavia.

How much wiser it would have been to let well enough alone, do the first things first, and to advise our Norwegian friends not to jump the gun, but to wait and see!

## Basic Error

The basic error which we have made in Scandinavia is similar to that which we made last spring in regard to Germany and Berlin. It is the result of a failure to realise the difference between acting in areas within the reach of the Red Army and in areas beyond its reach.

Thus, against the Marshall Plan, and even against the original North Atlantic Security Pact, the Soviets could use only propaganda and, at worst, their Fifth Column. They could not interfere with military force because that would have been an overt act of war.

But the reason for the daily night and dawn trek in and out of the City? According to the police it is to avoid paying rent and licence fee for a fixed Night Club address. According to Charlie, it is because it makes the Cherry Club "more impressive."

## Helping The Blind

J. E. Jarvis is Assistant Secretary of the National Institute for the Blind which deals with the welfare of blind people in Britain. He understands the sightless people's problems fully for he is himself blind. He spoke in a recent BBC broadcast about the organisation's work and the many things done in Britain to meet the needs of the blind.

The young people go to nursery schools called Sunshine Homes. They then pass on to primary schools, and are ready in their twelfth or thirteenth years to pass on to secondary schools. Most of the children go to one of the nine secondary modern schools, where they stay till they are 16, and then pass on to training centres where they are taught a trade. A smaller number of children who show suitability for careers in music, piano-tuning or shorthand typing go to the Royal Normal College for the Blind. Others of outstanding ability go to one of the two grammar schools which the N.I.B. manages, where their education can be continued up to the standard of university entrance. Mentally defective children are cared for under the Health Service while backward ones able to receive education go to a special school where their particular abilities are encouraged.

Nearly half Britain's blind people are employed in 54 workshops at the trades which have been practised there for over a century, basketry, mat and brush making and machine knitting. Others in small towns and country districts work at home at the same trades, and organisations supply them with raw materials and sell their finished products. The earnings of these people are increased to a living income by grants from public funds.

## Ballet Company's Success In Australasia

Ballet Rambert first English Company ever to visit Australia or New Zealand, are returning to Britain. They can look back on the tour that has been phenomenally successful. It was originally intended that their visit should last about five months. So overwhelming was their reception that they stayed 18 months.

They played continuously for more than a year in Australia. The tour was then extended to include four months' visit to New Zealand and also return visit to Australia.

The Repertory consisted of 28 Ballets, six of these being classical. 19 of them were performed for the first time in Australia. In Melbourne 110 performances were seen by 136 thousand people. On the opening night there were no fewer than 40 curtain calls.

A special technicolour film was made on the sand near Brisbane of one of the Ballets with choreography by principal dancer Walter Gore. This will be used in Australian schools. During the tour the leading Ballerina married an Australian and Madame Rambert engaged two new dancers who are returning to Britain with her company.

Ballet Rambert has been described as the nursery of English Ballet. It was founded 21 years and celebrated its coming of age during the Australasian tour. It is not a profit making company. All proceeds are used to finance future productions.

## Your Own Mistakes

"With maturity comes another realisation; that you are for the most part responsible for yourself, and what you have become. Some people, of course, go on through life blaming their miseries on their misunderstood childhoods, their harsh parents, their unkind friends, and unsympathetic relations. But on the day I realised that the mistakes in my life were my own mistakes — well, that was also the day when I achieved independence." Olive Jones in the BBC programme "Mainly for Women."

**Listening Post**

English-language programmes and news from the BBC in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations:—  
(All times are Hong Kong Standard Time)  
BBC LONDON  
(GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE)  
4.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. 16.64 metres  
6.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. 19.82 metres  
9.00 p.m. to 10.15 p.m. 16.84 metres  
10.15 p.m. to 1.00 a.m. 16.84 metres  
1.00 a.m. to 1.30 a.m. 19.82 metres  
1.30 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. 16.84 metres  
2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. 16.84 metres  
3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. 16.84 metres  
4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. 16.84 metres  
5.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. 19.82 metres  
6.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. 16.84 metres  
7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. 19.82 metres  
8.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. 16.84 metres  
News bulletins are broadcast at 9.00 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m., (dictation speed), 2.00 p.m., 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 7.00 p.m., 11.00 p.m., 12.00 a.m., on the wavelengths indicated above. Details of news broadcasts from the BBC in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations:—

RADIO BEAC CEYLON	
19.84 metres	49.82 metres
81.61 metres	88.8 metres
16.88 metres	

News relays may be heard at the following times: 7.00 p.m. and 12.00 p.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 9.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.

RADIO SINGAPORE	
44.31 metres	26.577 metres
50.08 metres	19.61 metres

**Programme News****RADIO PARLOUR GAME**

Listeners will be delighted to hear that "Twenty Questions" returns to the BBC's General Overseas Service on Wednesday at 11.15 a.m. Thursday at 11.15 p.m. and Saturday at 4.30 p.m. after a rest of some months. This enormously popular programme is, of course, the familiar old parlour game, sometimes known as "clumps", in a new guise. You remember — animal, vegetable, or mineral? In modern dress it makes first-class radio entertainment, as all who've heard "Twenty Questions" will agree. The presiding genius of the show—and that's a fair description of him—will, as before, be Stewart MacPherson. While the programme has been off the air, "Stew" has been back in his native Canada having a well-deserved rest from the claims of the microphone—for no one in radio works harder than he. The players in "Twenty Questions" will be as usual the intuitive housewife, Daphne Padol, unquenchable Jack Train of the many voices, Australian-born Anona Winn, and Richard Dimbleby, commentator and ex-war reporter.

**PRIMITIVE AND MODERN ART**  
An exhibition entitled "40,000 Years of Modern Art", a comparison of the primitive and the modern, has been organised by the Institute of Contemporary Arts, and is at present being held at the Academy Hall in London. In this week's programme, some questions raised by the exhibition will be discussed by Douglas Cooper, an art historian, and Raymond Firth, an anthropologist. Mr. Cooper is a regular contributor to art periodicals. Dr. Firth has done anthropological research in Britain, the Pacific Islands, and in the Far East; has lectured in the University of Sydney, and is now Professor of Anthropology in the University of London. (Eastern Service: Monday, 10.30 p.m.)

**Sunday, February 27****EASTERN SERVICE**

P.M.  
10.30 JAMES BONE'S "LONDON"—by Moray McLaren. James Bone's two well-known books—"The London Perambulator" and "London Echoing"—are here combined to provide a picture of London, past and present, as seen by one of its most sympathetic observers. Produced by D. G. Bridson.

**B.B.C. Highlights****GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE**

A.M.  
9.15 "DANCING THROUGH"—played by Geraldo and his Concert Orchestra.  
P.M.  
12.30 MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL—Palm Court Orchestra Directed by Tom Jenkins Teresa Corley (contralto).  
2.10 THE RADIO DOCTOR

2.15 TIME FOR WORSHIP—from a Glasgow studio, conducted by the Rev. Arthur E. Howard. Hymns sung by the BBC Scottish Singers. 4.30 SUNDAY SERVICE—from Lansdowne Church, Glasgow, conducted by the Rev. Arthur E. Howard. 6.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER.

6.15 COCKNEY CABARET.—Presented by Monty Modlyn.  
8.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE!—Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards, Wallis Eaton, Alan Dean, The Keynotes, BBC Revue Orchestra, conductor, Frank Cantell.

8.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS—A summary of private questions on Colonial Affairs in Parliament.

8.45 SWEET SERENADE!—Peter Yorke and his Concert Orchestra with Carole Carr and Steve Conway.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 CONCERTO!—A series of weekly programmes Mozart's Bassoon Concerto in B flat and Gordon Jacob's Bassoon Concerto played by Archie Camden and the BBC Northern Orchestra. Programme also includes Claramosa's Overture; The Impresario; William Walton's Prelude and Spitfire Fugue from the incidental music for the film "The First of the Few"; Wagner's Forest Murmurs (Siegfried).

11.45 CHURCHMEN IN PROFILE!—A series of biographical talks on leaders of British Church life during the past hundred years "Alexander Whyte," by the Rev. J. Adamson Finlay.

**Monday, February 28****Eastern Service**

P.M.  
10.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME!—40,000 YEARS OF MODERN ART. Douglas Cooper and Raymond Firth discuss an exhibition organised by the Institute of Contemporary Arts, at present being held in London.  
General Overseas Service  
A.M.  
9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.  
9.15 LIFE IN BRITAIN.

9.30 TIP-TOP TUNES!—Geraldo and his Orchestra.

10.30 Joyce Grenfell and George Benson in "A NOTE WITH MUSIC"—with Nat Temple and his Orchestra. A weekly programme in the shape of a letter to a friend overseas. Script by Joyce Grenfell and George Benson.

P.M.  
12.30 SWAN LAKE! by Tchaikovsky—The story adapted by Ursula Rosevere and told by Bruce Belfrage with the BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conductor, Gilbert Vinter.

4.00 THE SMALL HOUSE AT ALINGTON!—by Anthony Trollope. Adapted for broadcasting by H. Oldfield Box. Episode 5.

4.30 HAVE A GO!—The Quiz visits Hemel Hempstead, a quiet country town in Hertfordshire.

5.00 DOUBLE BILL! Gladys Young in "A PAIR OF HANDS"—An old maid's ghost story by A. G. Brooks. Adapted from the short story by "Q" and "LOUISE"—adapted for radio by John Gould-smith from the short story by W. Somerset Maugham.

8.15 BANDS WITHIN BANDS!—The Silvester Four from Victor Silvester's Orchestra.

9.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Ian Whyte.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

All Times Are H.K. Standard Time

10.15 Eric Barker in "WATERLOGGED SPA".  
11.45 COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE.

**Tuesday, March 1****General Overseas Service**

A.M.  
9.15 SCIENCE REVIEW.  
9.30 Naunton Wayne and Basil Radford in "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME"—Comedy-thriller in eight episodes by Max Kester. 3: "A Fishy Business".  
10.45 COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE! 11.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN—BBC Theatre Orchestra Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham Extracts from the works of Berlioz.

10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL.

12.30 VARIETY BANDBOX—from the Kilburn Empire, London, with Derek Roy, Mario "Harp" Lorenzi, Harry Hemmey, Albert and Les Ward, George Williams, Dennis Catlin and Ethel Wilmet, Jimmie Elliot, and The Three Imps.

1.45 NATAL v. M.C.C. An eye-witness account.

2.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

4.00 SCARLET AND BLUE!—Band of the Irish Guards Conductor: Major G. H. Willcocks Luton Girls' Chorister Conductor: Arthur E. Davies Frederick Hervey (baritone) Felton Rapley (organ).

5.00 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME!—The Barylli String Quartet, Otto Reuhm (double-bass) and Peter Stadlen (piano) String Quartet in E flat. Schubert Quintet in A (The Trout). Schubert 6.00 AMERICAN LETTER by Alistair Cooke.

8.45 BILLY MAYERL and his Music

9.15 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE!—BBC Variety Orchestra, conductor, Rae Jenkins, with Douglas Cameron (cello) and Lorely Dyer (soprano)

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 LISTENERS' DIGEST!—A programme compiled by Sir Stephen Tallents.

11.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN.—A weekly talk by Vernon Bartlett

**Wednesday, March 2****General Overseas Service**

A.M.  
9.30 MUCH-BINDING-IN-THE-MARSH!

10.00 THE STORYTELLER!—The Autumn Run, by H. R. Jukes, read by Ronald Simpson.

10.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN.

11.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS!—Anona Winn, Daphne Padel, Jack Train, and Richard Dimbleby, who ask all the questions; and Stewart MacPherson who knows (almost) all the answers.

P.M.  
4.00 MUCH-BINDING-IN-THE-MARSH!

6.00 CONCERTO!—A series of weekly programmes Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 in E flat (The Emperor) played by Kendall Taylor and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conductor: Ian Whyte. Programme also includes Liszt's Tone Poem: Festklange (Festive Sounds).

7.15 REG PURGLOVE!—and the Albany Players Clive Richardson (piano).

7.45 GENERAL SPEAKING "Famous Men"—Sir J. J. Thomson, by Prof. J. A. Crowther.

8.45 BILLY MAYERL RHYTHM ENSEMBLE.

9.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

11.45 BALANCE OF EUROPE!—A weekly commentary by Andrew Shonfield, from the Recovery Programme.

Thursday, March 3

**General Overseas Service**

A.M.  
11.45 THIRTY YEARS OF BRITISH

JAZZ!—Presented by Hector Steward.

1.00 Sydney Lipton and his Orchestra in "THE MUSIC BOX".

4.00 IN BRITAIN NOW!—A National Magazine.

6.00 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE

"Eating to What Purpose?" First of two talks by A. L. Bachrach.

7.15 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Arwel Hughes Idris Daniels (baritone).

Characteristic March: "Uhlans". Bell Suite: "Gabrielle" .... Rossi Breuddwyd Glyndwr

W. S. Gwynn-Williams Ballad of Glyndwr's Rising

E. T. Davies Russian Interlude .... Gordon Jacob

8.15 CELEBRITY RECITAL Jan Smeterlin (piano)—Studies from Op. 10 ..... Chopin

9.15 "LET'S MAKE MUSIC!" Lew Stone and his Orchestra with the Monstones and Pearl Carr.

10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL.

10.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL—London Symphony Orchestra Conducted and presented by Clarence Raybould.

Overture: The Wreckers ..... Ethel Smyth New Suite (No. 4) from Carmen

Bizet, arr. Raybould

Sinfonietta ..... E. J. Moeran

11.15 "Twenty Questions".

11.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH.

**Friday, March 4****General Overseas Service**

A.M.  
10.00 MEET THE COMMONWEALTH

10.30 "SERENADE FOR TWO"!—Dick James and Bette Roberts. Aug-

mented BBC Revue Orchestra, conductor, Frank Cantell.

11.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Charles Groves.

A London Symphony ..... Vaughan Williams

P.M.  
2.15 "MUSIC FOR DANCING!"—Victor Silvester and his Ballroom Orchestra

4.00 PORTS AND HARBOURS OF BRITAIN!—Liverpool—Written by Alex McCrindle.

4.30 ARTHUR BIRKBY OCTET—with Billy Mayerl (piano) and Roland Robson (baritone).

5.30 CELEBRITY RECITAL Aulikki Rautawaara (soprano). \*100.00

PLEASURE FROM BOOKS!—A talk by James Langham on D. H. Lawrence's novels and short stories, illustrated by readings.

7.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME! "Horace"—A talk by A. P. Ryan.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN!

9.15 Billy Terrent and his Orchestra in "THE MUSIC BOX".

10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL.

11.45 WORLD AFFAIRS!—A survey by the Hon. Harold Nicolson.

**Saturday, March 5****General Overseas Service**

A.M.  
9.30 "WATERLOGGED SPA".

10.00 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

10.45 WORLD AFFAIRS.

P.M.  
3.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

4.30 "TWENTY QUESTIONS".

5.45 FREDERICK RIDDLE!—(Canadian viola-player)

Legend ..... Arnold Bax Praeclaudum and Allegro ..... Pugnani-Kreisler

6.30 "MASTERS OF DESIGN"!—Schubert!—An illustrated talk by Reginald Legg.

6.

## Britain's New Villages

Britain is not growing enough food or timber for her population, and major steps are being taken to remedy these deficiencies.

L. F. Easterbrook spoke recently in the BBC's Pacific Service about the new villages that are being created in the waste lands of the English-Scottish border in order to increase food and timber production. He said that, contrary to the idea of many people abroad, Britain is not made up mostly of industrial towns interspersed with parks, but that 80 per cent of it is agricultural land, a lot of it lonely hills that are sadly under-populated and where farmers have to live in almost complete isolation.

Easterbrook remarked that most people nowadays will not put up with such a life, for they want neighbours, schools for their children, a few shops and perhaps a cinema. "With the new scheme of afforestation now in hand it seems that the answer to the problem of re-settling land in isolated districts has been found, for on the acres that were formerly bare ground new forests will be planted. Timber-growing country eventually employs about one man to every 20 acres of woodland, sawmills are needed and many other things too, making nucleus for a rural community.

He described the first of these new communities, at a place called Ae in Dumfries: "When I first saw it three years ago it was a bare hillside, right out among the hills with the beginnings of the new Forest of Ae just showing up, about three feet high. It is a lovely spot, with a little stream, called the Water of Ae, running by in the valley. Now the first four of the houses are half finished. There will be 26 by the end of the year, and at least 80 in the end."

"A church will be built to crown a rising bit of ground where sheep are now grazing. There will be an inn, a school, a village shop that sells everything from new suits and ironmongery to stamps and bootlaces, and a village hall where the future inhabitants can meet for entertainment. Everything will be here for a self-contained community to make its own life and develop its own ways of expressing itself. There will be a playing field for village sportsmen and the children, and swimming in the stream that may be just big enough for boating too. There will be transport, of a modest kind, to the nearest town that is 12 miles away for more elaborate shopping expeditions and visits to the cinema."

There will be many problems to solve, of course; there always are, but as Easterbrook concluded by saying: "We've made a start and we think we see the way ahead."

## War Record

Una Haldane is an Irishwoman who married an Italian lawyer and went to Italy. She lived there for 20 years but when war came was completely cut off from her family and her native country.

To bridge this gap, in imagination at least, she wrote to her mother and friends a series of letters which she meant to post at the end of the war, giving the full story of her life in what was then an enemy country. She had never really regarded the Italians as enemies for she and her husband had not been Fascist supporters but as soon as they could they threw in their lot with the Partisans and did their best to provide refuge for escaped British prisoners. Their organisation supplied these men with food and civilian clothing and helped to escort them by various routes over the Alps into Switzerland and safety.

Her letters, which she hid in an old furnace in her house in Milan during the war, reached Ireland at last, and came into the hands of John Boyd, BBC talk producer in Belfast. He was so stirred by the story that when Una Haldane came home to Ulster to visit her family he persuaded her to rewrite her letters in a dramatised form. She did so, but directly the programme was over, she returned to her husband in Italy.

## New Books

### SEAN O'CASEY, ANGRY DREAMER

By Peter Quennell

Among the most prized possessions of some races, and of many individuals, are the wrongs that they have suffered.

They cradle their grievances with a fierce devotion. Lacking a sense of the dramatic injustice of life, they feel lost and old and lonely. What, for example, would have become of Irish literature if Cathleen ni Houlihan had had no traditional sorrows to inspire the Celtic genius?

Luckily there is always Partition; but Cathleen's sorrows today are far less numerous than they have been at any time since Irishmen went bare-legged, and Sean O'Casey for one thinks the result has been disastrous.

#### Red Star-Gazer

Inishfallen, Fare Thee Well is the fourth volume of his autobiography, and among the angriest books that even Ireland ever brought forth. Naturally a Celt must have elusive dreams, and Sean O'Casey's dream-life now centres round the Red Star, to which—excited, he tells us with pleasant naïvety, by some photographs of Russian peasant children peering at a diesel engine—he reels off a long hymn of jubilation and enthusiastic homage.

But of his native land he has little good to report. Like Yeats, he had expected that a "terrible beauty" might be born of strife and civil bloodshed. Then, as he watched, yesterday's rebels became today's Civil Servants, thrown into a "flutter of ecstasy" by an invitation from the Governor-General, desperately puzzled which fork to use and how to wear a top hat, busily rehearsing with their wives their new official party manners:

"You go too quick, Jack. You're runnin' like a newsboy. Go back, an' come in again...."

These blasted boots are cuttin' th' feet o' me!"

"You'll have to put up with them. Now thy again, an' thy to take that hump off your shoulders. Go on—say something."

"Grand evening, Mr. Healy, so 'tis."

"Inishfallen, Fare Thee Well" is not likely to appeal to the tastes of modern Irish patriots. Other readers, if they are prepared to overlook a good deal of noisy coat-trailing and some rather foolish Red Star-gazing, will find much to arrest their imagination in Sean O'Casey's personal record—for instance, his account of his mother's death, at a period when downright destruction was still just around the corner, and a wonderfully vivid glimpse of a raid by Black-and-Tans on a crowded Dublin tenement building, mixed up with a scene of Rebellions low comedy.

Such passages are the work of a born writer, who handles the English language with Celtic force and gusto.

#### Over The Border

Bridie Steen carries us North across the border to boggy County Fermanagh, where Protestant rubs shoulders with Catholic, but deep and hopeless division runs through whole communities.

The heroine of Anne Crone's first novel is a sensitive, well-meaning girl, brought up as a Roman Catholic, whose mother had committed the "unthinkable sin" of marrying into the other faith—a recollection that gives her "the same pang of dread" as her uncle James's ghost-stories.

From this situation develops a lifelong conflict that Anne Crone (whose second story should be worth waiting for) follows carefully and sympathetically, if perhaps a shade laboriously. A solid and thoroughly honest effort;

## Range Of Occupations

The most important advance in blind welfare in recent years is the widening of the range of occupations. Already there are more than 1,500 blind factory workers, and the number is steadily rising. There are hundreds of blind stenographers and telephone switchboard operators, many musicians and masseurs, as well as blind lawyers, ministers of religion, teachers, business men and administrators. The National Institute's employment officers, all partly blind, work in close touch with local societies, and Ministry of Labour officials.

Adults who go blind are sent to Homes of Recovery to accustom them to their new state and many blind people too old to work now get a state pension. Throughout Britain local authorities have for years looked after the blind by providing teachers who call on them regularly. Homes, hostels and clubs for the blind are also maintained, sometimes by local authorities but usually by voluntary societies, many of which existed before the Government began to help the blind.

In addition to education, training, employment and great social care which blind people need, they also have requirements, such as books, magazines and music in Braille and special equipment of many kinds, which can only be met nationally. There must also be research into new careers for blind people and measures to prevent blindness, while it is vitally necessary to keep in touch with organisations for the blind throughout the world. The N.I.B. does all these things and the opinions of the blind themselves carry much weight throughout its work, for a third of its governing body and many members of its staff are sightless.

The Institute does not pretend that Britain has a perfect system of blind welfare, but it does believe that the close link it has made between private organisations and the State and the fact that blind people partake so fully in the work is the best way yet found of meeting the needs of the blind with intelligence and understanding.

but the authoress's prose style is sometimes inclined to creak, and she has none of that instinctive feeling for words, that poetic gift of moulding a phrase, which is Sean O'Casey's birth-right.

## Norway Was Once Bitten

By Gordon Young

Stockholm, Friday.

Today the difficulties which are perplexing the Northern lands of Norway, Sweden, and Denmark may be a matter of life and death. Yet it is unhappily true to say that just now the Scandinavian family is as bewildered about its present and uncertain about its future as it has been at any time since the war.

In face of pressure from Russia on both Norway and Finland, pressure which is likely to intensify greatly this spring, the three Northern peoples have soon to decide on one of three possible courses of action to save their independent existence:

1. To form a Northern Union for mutual defence.

2. To subscribe to the Atlantic Pact.

3. Adherence to the Atlantic Pact by Norway alone, with Denmark probably following later, but Sweden remaining resolutely neutral—and dangerously isolated.

It looks at the moment as though the third solution is the likeliest, since this week's debate in the Stockholm Parliament has made it clear that Sweden won't consider joining the Atlantic Pact for a long time to come.

The first course of action—Northern Union—has been shelved since the Oslo conference broke down, though it might be revived if America fails to give Norway guarantees strong enough to make her feel safe in joining the Atlantic Pact and openly defying Russia.

The strongest opposition of views in all this Northern dilemma is currently between Norway and Sweden.

The view of the Norwegians is a straightforward one. They have learned from experience of the last war that the only true safety for a small country lies in co-operation in good time with trusted friends. They will tell you in Oslo: "We don't intend to be caught in bed a second time." Even a defence union of the three Northern lands, they say, would not be strong enough to stand alone without help from the West.

Strong support for the Atlantic Pact comes from influential Norwegian ship-owners, and most of the middle class. Such opposition, as there is, comes apart from the Communists, mainly from the Social Democrats, who have a long tradition of co-operation with the workers of Sweden, Denmark, and Finland, and are reluctant to see old ties broken.

To the Norwegians it seems a simple truth that at the moment when the other countries of the West are uniting to defend the Western way of life all those who enjoy its privileges should collaborate in preserving it.

#### Land Of Peace

Not so, however, the Swedes. In this land which has been at peace for 135 years, and likes it very much, there seem to be at least four good reasons why Sweden should be cautious:

1. Sweden is the nearest of the three lands to Russia.

2. Since she is the only one of the three which has at present any considerable defence forces, it is Sweden who would have to bear the brunt of fighting in any eventual showdown.

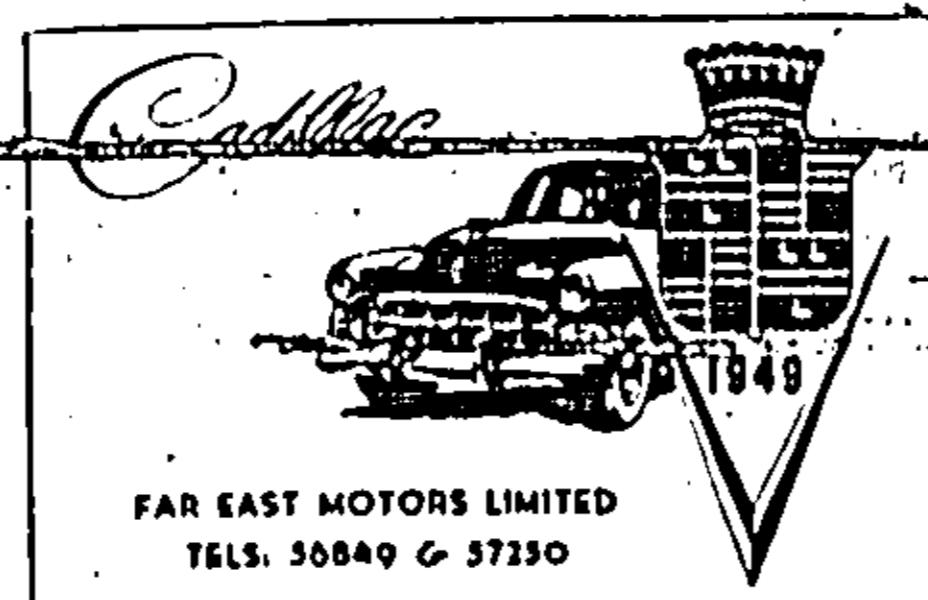
3. It is argued that if Sweden became the obvious "outpost of the West," Russia might retaliate by occupying Finland, which would leave the situation in the North worse than it was before.

4. Above all, the Swedes have a deep faith in the virtue of neutrality, which they say has already kept them out of two world wars.

Moreover, Sweden genuinely feels that she has already gone a daringly long way in even offering to collaborate in a Northern Defence Union. Now that negotiations for that have for the time being broken down the Swedes argue that their prime duty is to look to their own defences, for which purpose they announced this week the calling-up of four year-groups of reserves for training this spring.

To some extent Russia's nerve war on the North has backfired. It has certainly caused alarm and perplexity in all three lands, especially Sweden, but at least the urgency of the new situation with which Russia has confronted Scandinavia has brought the people nearer to facing up to realities.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1949.



## Lane Norton

### 'Suddenly we got our materials—and found we had no employees'

"You know the trouble we've been having for years—couldn't get this, that, or the other... Well, suddenly they sent us thousands of tons of stuff right out of the blue, and put us in a real jam. We hadn't a workman left in the place. They'd all become fed up and gone into other industries."

"Naturally, we instantly contacted the Regional Misplacement Bureau, and I must say those planners astonished me. Before we knew where we were we were staffed with as fine a lot of experienced milliners, skilled corset hands, smart young barbers, boys, and luxury hairdressers as you could wish to meet. In fact, if we had been engaged in any of those trades we had a real chance to expand at last. Unfortunately, as you know, we are leather belt manufacturers."

"In the meantime those highly-trained economists at the Ministry of Materials had got wise to themselves... been looking through their old files or reading the secret reports of their snoops or something. Anyway, they discovered that our raw materials had been sent to us in error, and so last Friday the Local Redistribution Office—there are 3,000 to each county, all linked teleprinter—sent 25 10-ton lorries and took it all back again."

"So now, you see, our position is completely reversed. Suddenly we're teeming with employees of all kinds—but find that we've no materials again!"

### Where there's a weak will there's a won't

"Meat: 'Severe' Protest to the Argentine."—Headline.

The difference between the modern Food Protest and the pre-war Diplomatic Protest, so popular in Hitler's day, is very slight. The modern Food Protest is washable, and can be used over and over again, except in the dirtiest countries.

Among the many naive Food Protests that are now being mass-produced by directed labour are the following:

THE "NAUGHTY-NAUGHTY": A plaintive little oilcloth protest, measuring 2in. by 2½in., with the same words "John and Edith Trusted You" prettily embroidered in unshrinkable pink wool on a drab background, used for sending to countries that are unscrupulously reselling our bulkbought nutriment to richer, less democratic customers for harder currency.

THE "DID YOU HEAR US": A 4in. by 6in. follow-up Protest, with a bold question mark crocheted in white cotton on a pressurized Union Jack. A stamped addressed envelope is enclosed for reply.

THE "DEAR SIRS, UNLESS...": A furious great tear-stained Protest, measuring 8in. by 12in., with the touching message "John and Edith Are Very Hurt" written on it in red tape. This Protest may be used for cleaning slate.

THE "WHEN ALL HAS FAILED": An apologetic and friendly little Protest, printed on margarine muslin and smothered in hand-drawn British doves carrying imported olive branches in their beaks. Very useful for making hard-boiled dictators laugh uproariously, thus putting them in a good humour for the next bulk-selling conference.

It has been estimated by shrewd British spivs that if all these Protests were to be repudiated and sold as National Brown, then it would no longer be necessary for us as a nation to pay in advance for National Brown and not get it.

## Over to You

### NEWS QUIZ

- A passenger plane crashed on the Island of Hong Kong during the week. How many lives were lost and where did the plane come from?
- A well known writer was expelled from the Soviet Union last week. Name the writer and give the reasons for the expulsion order.
- Name the Chinese inland port which was opened to foreign shipping last week in South China.
- Who won the Interport Rugby Match between Hong Kong and Shanghai?
- Has Israel and Egypt signed an armistice agreement? When?
- Chinese followers of Buddhist teachings celebrated a religious occasion last week. What was the occasion?

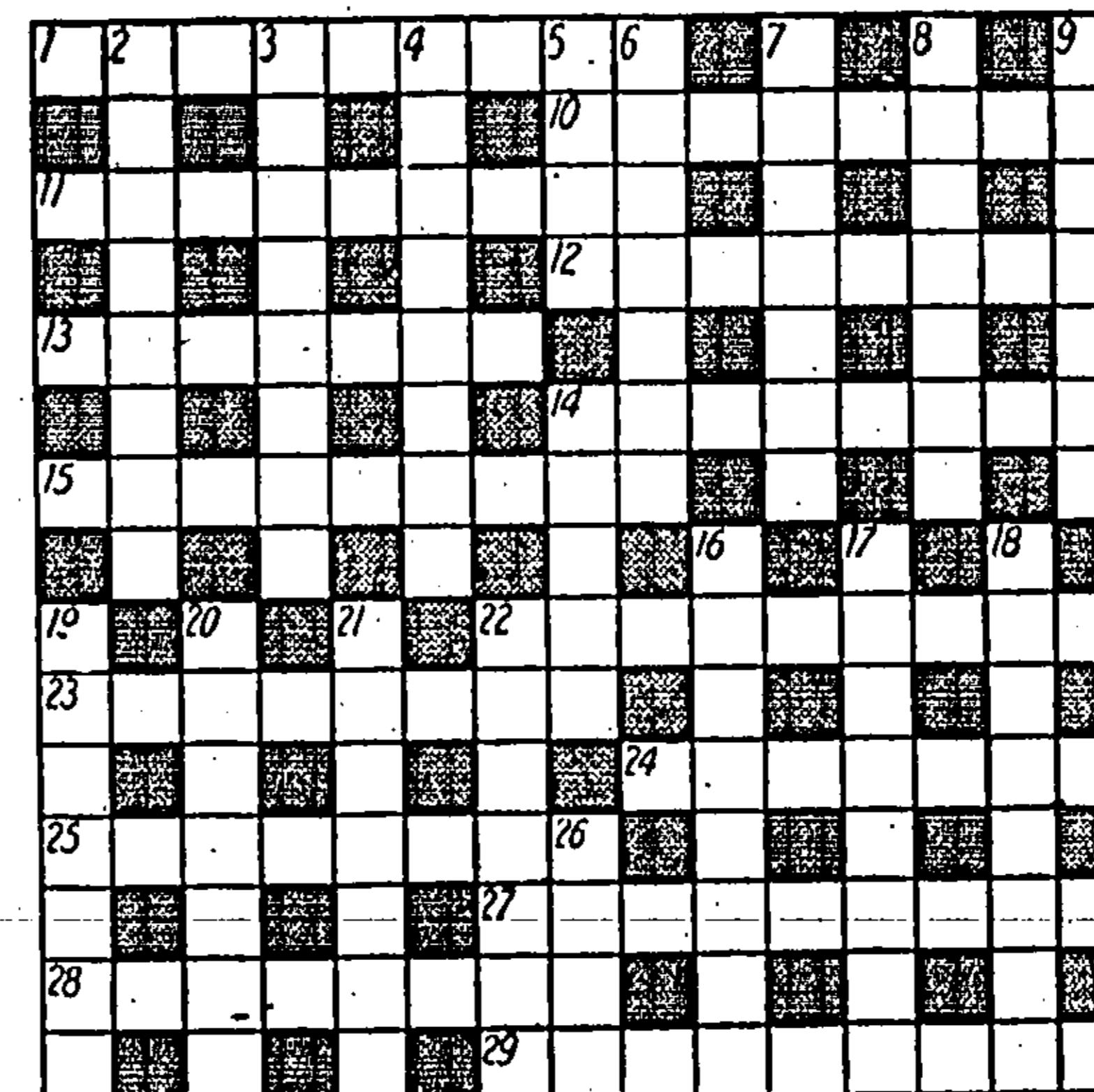
(Answers on Page 4)

### GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

- What age is the Duke of Windsor, and when did he abdicate?
- Records show that there has been only one English Pope. Give his name, date of election and date of his death.
- The foundations of the United Nations, laid at a Conference of Foreign Minister at Moscow in 1943, were built at meetings at Dumbarton Oaks, Washington, in 1944. How many Allied nations signed the Charter in 1945?
- What were the Seven Wonders of the ancient world?
- Hitler died in 1945 in Berlin. what month and day?
- In what book did the lady say, "I will never desert Mr. Micawber," and who wrote it?

(Answers on Page 2)

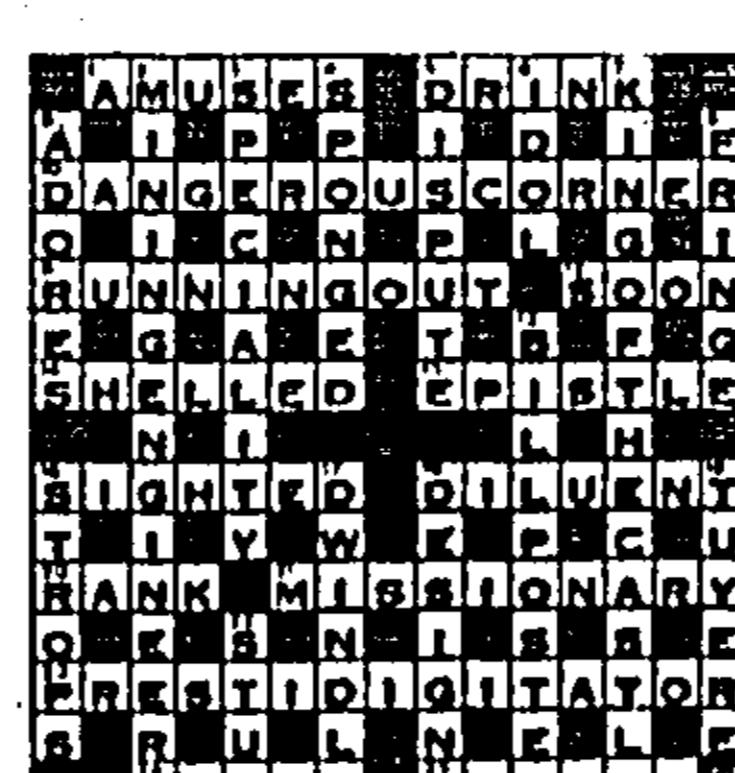
### THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD NO. 96



#### ACROSS

- In this, it would seem, a list is given with some justification. (9, 8.)
- They have just come up, perhaps, to be put into bed. (9.)
- The elder sir king. (8.)
- Music (so Hamlet's phrase suggests) fit for a king. (7.)
- Therby runs a tale (out of school). (8.)
- With 21 may be, like lost property. (9.)
- Not present. (9.)
- The simpleton certainly seems shaky in the head. (3, 5.)

#### SOLUTION TO No. 95.



- Where to see 25, but it's high up if they're moving. (7.)
- See 24. (8.)
- Their call, it is thought, portends precipitation. (9.)
- Neither in memory nor in fact can the elephant complain of this. (9.)

#### Down

- Estimates what ladies are supposed to be unwilling to do. (8.)
- What's more, ain't I odd? (8.)
- Where men study to smoke? (5, 3.)
- It's in Thackeray's "The Four Georges." (4.)
- Bow's hero (and that's true on the voyage home from America). (4, 3.)
- A sage is as a spear. (7.)
- It is sung in service. (7.)
- Ocean greyhounds, when fast. (7.)
- Gully in the Lords. (5.)
- A dependent of value to barristers. (8.)
- All is not as it should be in the stud. (8.)
- Not where newly married ladies change their sex. (8.)
- "Will stand—when this day is named" (Shakespeare). (7.)
- A kiss may be like a stern parent. (7.)
- Contents of books. (7.)
- Refers to announcements. (7.)
- It may be worn by order, as it were. (4.)



## BRIDGE

Bids which change the suit are essential because they collect the information necessary for the best contract. Available bids are few and many are required. There must therefore be a maximum economy of bids in order to cover the widest range of change-of-suit bids. This is done by lowering as much as possible the standard of strength in a suit for a bid. At the level of one, a bid in a suit is sometimes made on as little as J, 10, 9, x, in the suit, provided there are compensating outside values. At the level of two a probable double stop, Q, J, 9, x, is safer.

These minimum standards are important, but what is more important is the perception of the rare situations when even these minima can be toned down. Such a situation was created recently after the following bidding: West, dealer, and vulnerable. One Heart; North (not vulnerable), One No-trump; East and South Pass; West, Two Hearts; North and East, Pass; and it was then a question what South should say. Here is the full distribution:

S Q J 9  
H A Q 6  
D J 8 3  
C K 10 8 3

S A K 8  
H J 8 7 4 3  
D A Q 7  
C Q

N S 10 6 3  
W E H 10 9 5  
S D 10 9 5  
C 7 5 4 2

S 7 5 4 2  
H K  
D K 6 4 2  
C A J 9 6

Actually, South jettisoned standards and bid Two Spades. All passed, and nine tricks were made. Equally nine tricks could have been made in No-trumps. Here then was the rare situation when a bid in a suit as weak as 7, 5, 4, 2 succeeded because it was based not only on outside values in the hand, but also on favourable inferences on the bidding.

South's bid was in fact a purely inferential bid. The analysis of situations like the above shows us how impossible it is to lay down inflexible standards.

The commonest blunder in bidding is jumping its level without adequate reason. This is due to a mistaken urge to shut out adverse bidding or to a mistaken desire to show all one's values in a single bid or to a mistaken fear that the partner will drop the bidding prematurely.

Duplicate kills these mistaken reactions. The waste of even one bid may ruin the chance of finding the best contract. Disciplined (Duplicate) partnerships proceed slowly and only jump the bidding when they have collected sufficient information for their contracts. Before this not a single bid is wasted. The late George Roth, who first developed one-over-one bidding, said that even on slam-making hands there was no need to jump. Change-of-suit bids (natural or artificial) suffice to keep the bidding open. Consider this hand from a recent rubber:

South, Dealer. North.  
S K x S A x  
H Q x Q A 10 8 x  
D A Q J 10 9 x x D K x x  
C A x C K x x

The bidding should proceed: South, One Diamond; North One Heart; South, Four Clubs (change of suit to show One Ace now that Diamonds have been agreed upon); North, Four Hearts (now showing his lowest ace). As Five Diamonds would be a sign-off South should bid Six Diamonds.

It should be noted that South avoided a jump bid when he bid Two Diamonds and that both partners avoided jump bids in No-trumps. In match-point scoring the contract should be in No-trumps which denomination need not be mentioned till the end.

# PARIS POLICE SWOOP

## Raids On Communist Offices

### Seizure Of Photographs And Documents By Surete

Paris, February 25.  
Police are questioning six French Communists at police headquarters after a dawn raid in which thousands of documents and photographs were seized from the offices of three Communist weeklies.

### "OMINOUS" OUTLOOK IN TRADE

Manchester, February 26.  
Mr F. J. Erroll, a Conservative MP, warned British manufacturers today of the ominous new trade competition from Germany and Japan.

The Government appears to have decided that German and Japanese economy must be allowed to become self-supporting, he told a meeting of the Manchester branch of the National Union of Manufacturers.

He expressed doubt, however, that the Government had yet faced up to the implications of such a policy.

"I wonder whether the Government has taken into its calculations the loss of British exports which must occur if the trade unions have been consulted," he asked.

"Are the workers in the industries prepared to play their part in reducing costs and to tolerate the possibility of a certain amount of local unemployment as a result of the loss of certain markets, whether temporarily or permanently?"

He urged the Government to give manufacturers more freedom for the competitive battle ahead.—Associated Press.

### Ambassador To Israel

Washington, February 23.  
President Truman today nominated Mr. James G. McDonald to be the first United States Ambassador to Israel.

Mr. McDonald has been a special American representative in Israel since last June.

It had been understood that he would be made ambassador after full American recognition of the new Jewish State.

The nomination was sent to the Senate today for confirmation.

At the same time Mr. Elihu Elath, who has been a special Israeli representative to the United States, was named first Israeli Ambassador to the United States.

(Mr. Elath recently changed his name from Epstein.)—Reuter.

### FIGHTER CRASH

Royston, Herts, February 25.  
A single-seater Hornet fighter, owned by the Ministry of Supply, crashed at Barkway, near Royston, today, damaging three Council houses. One woman in one of the houses was slightly hurt. The pilot, baled out before the crash and escaped injury.

The plane had taken off from the De Havilland airfield at Hatfield a few minutes earlier on an endurance test flight. The pilot, Geoffrey Pike, is one of the company's chief test pilots and has been testing the Hornet—a scaled-down version of the Mosquito—for some months.—Reuter.



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### Labour Chiefs Plan Policy For 1950

London, February 25.  
The Cabinet and chiefs of the Labour Party left London tonight for secret talks on an island to elaborate the Party's policy for the 1950 general election. Their special train bristled with detectives and security police from Scotland Yard.

The Party of 50, led by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, will meet in a private hotel at Shanklin, Isle of Wight. They include the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, and the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison.—Reuter.

### CONSERVATIVES STILL LOOKING FOR THE FORMULA

London, February 25.  
The Labour Government's win in yesterday's vital South Hammersmith, London, bye-election may force the Conservatives to reconstruct their plans for restoring the party's fallen fortunes.

The conservatives had pinned their hopes on this bye-election.

They had hoped to regain South Hammersmith, break the impressive chain of Labour consecutive successes since the 1945 general election and stimulate their followers for a Conservative come-back at the national

There have been increased Conservative votes in a succession of bye-elections but the swing-over has not been extensive enough to give any promise of a party victory in 1950.

Political quarters are asking

the Opposition can find the formula for victory which still so far eludes it.—Reuter.

### Explosive Situation In Korea

San Francisco, February 26.  
The Northern and Southern zones of Korea are armed camps which probably will meet in civil war, a former adviser to U.S. officials in South Korea said yesterday.

"To unite Korea one or the other zone must be destroyed or surrendered to the other," Dr. George Tays told the Commonwealth Club of California.

Dr. Tays recently returned from Korea, where he served as political analyst and adviser to the Commanding General in the U.S.-occupied Southern part of Korea.

Northern Korea, above the 38th parallel, is Russian-controlled and South Korea last year elected its own government.

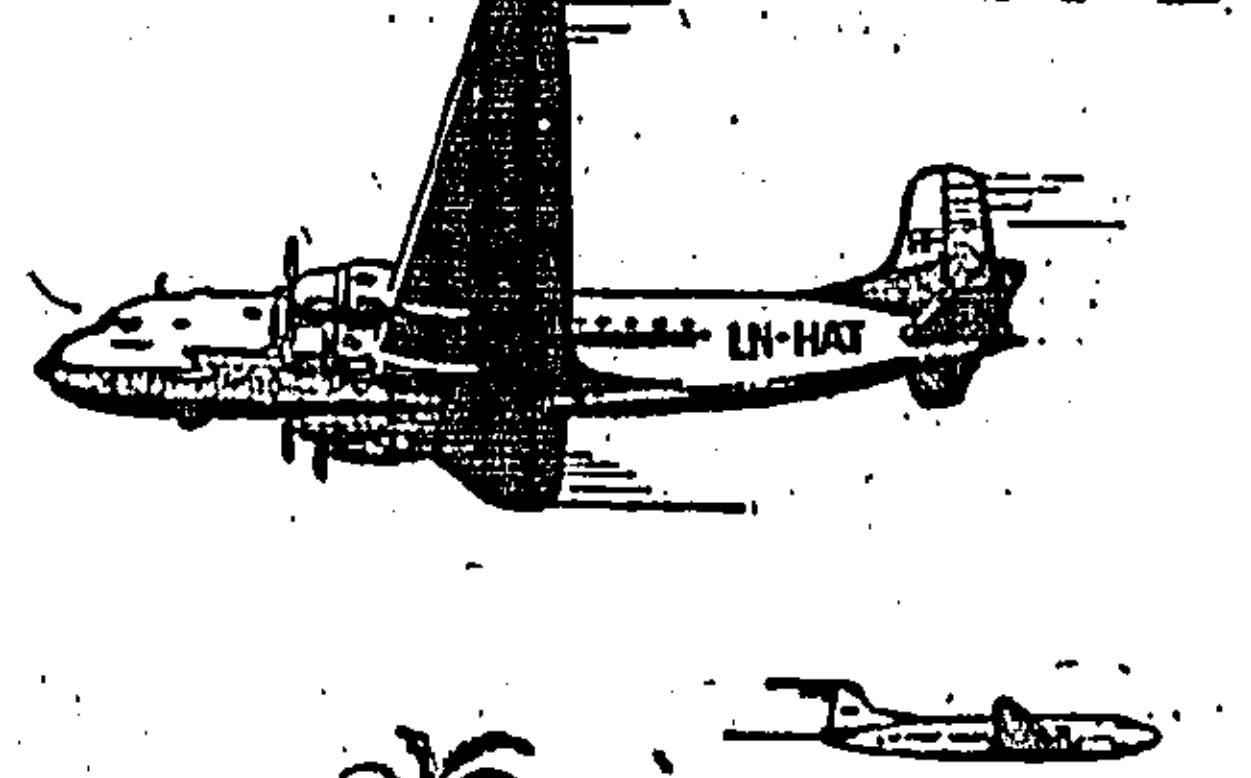
"The only alternative to civil war are an invasion by American forces into Northern Korea, bringing union by conquest, or a third world war between Russia and the U.S. which will destroy Communism," Dr. Tays said.

"The first alternative is possible but improbable," he added.

"The second is quite possible and probable. In any case, the tinder box is there. It awaits but the match."—Associated Press.

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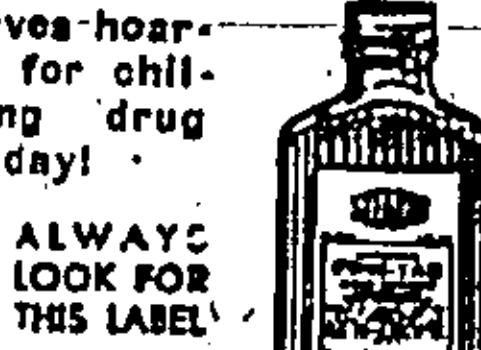
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### LEEWARD ISLAND TALKS 'A SHAM'

London, February 25.  
Mr. V. C. Bird, now in Britain with Mr. R. Bradshaw as representatives of trade unionists in the Leeward Islands, has withdrawn from the meetings of the Colonial Office Commission of Inquiry into the sugar industry.

Mr. Bird told Reuter he came to Britain specially to help draft the Commission's report.

In reply to Mr. Bird's announcement that he will attend no more meetings, Lord Soulbury, the Commission chairman, said: "Your opinion that the meetings serve no useful purpose is as regrettable as it is premature."

"You have so far only been present at the preliminary discussions of about half the proposals that have been put forward, and until the whole report has been prepared and considered, you are in no position to say what your colleagues have agreed to or from what points they are not prepared to deviate."—Reuter.

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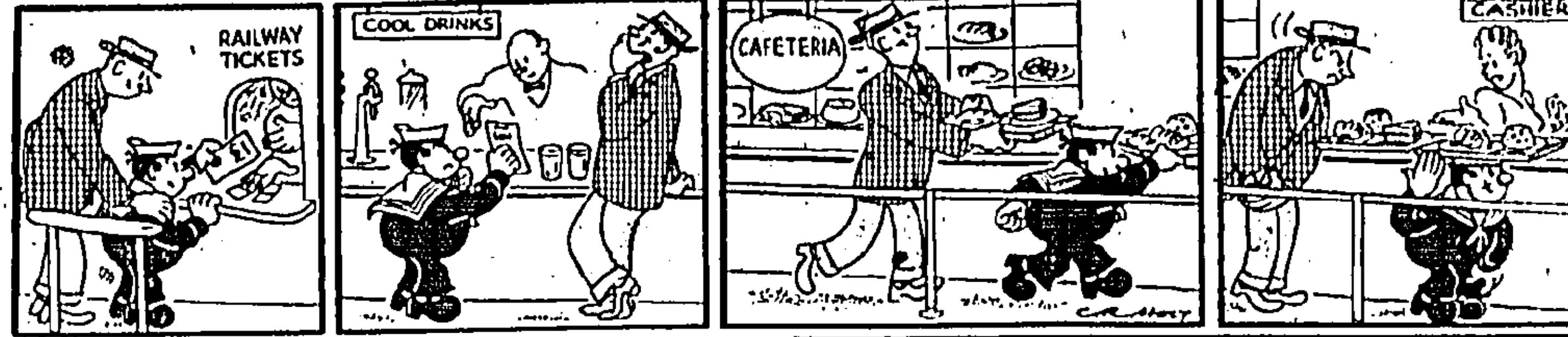
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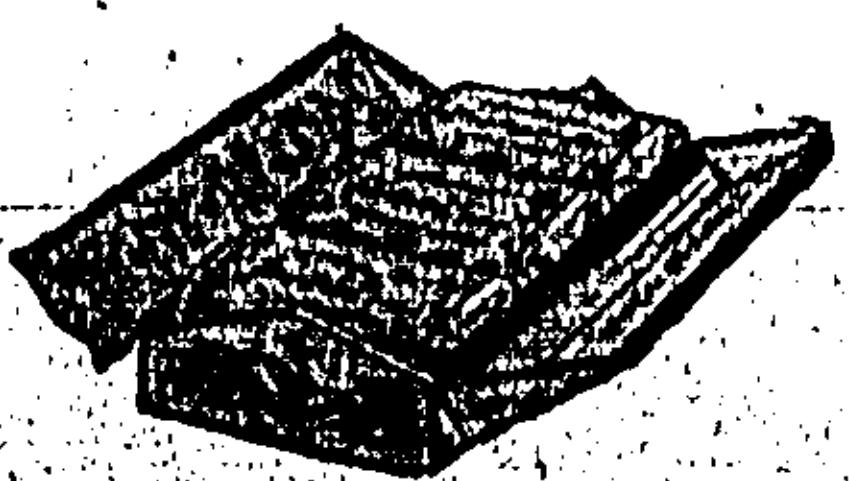
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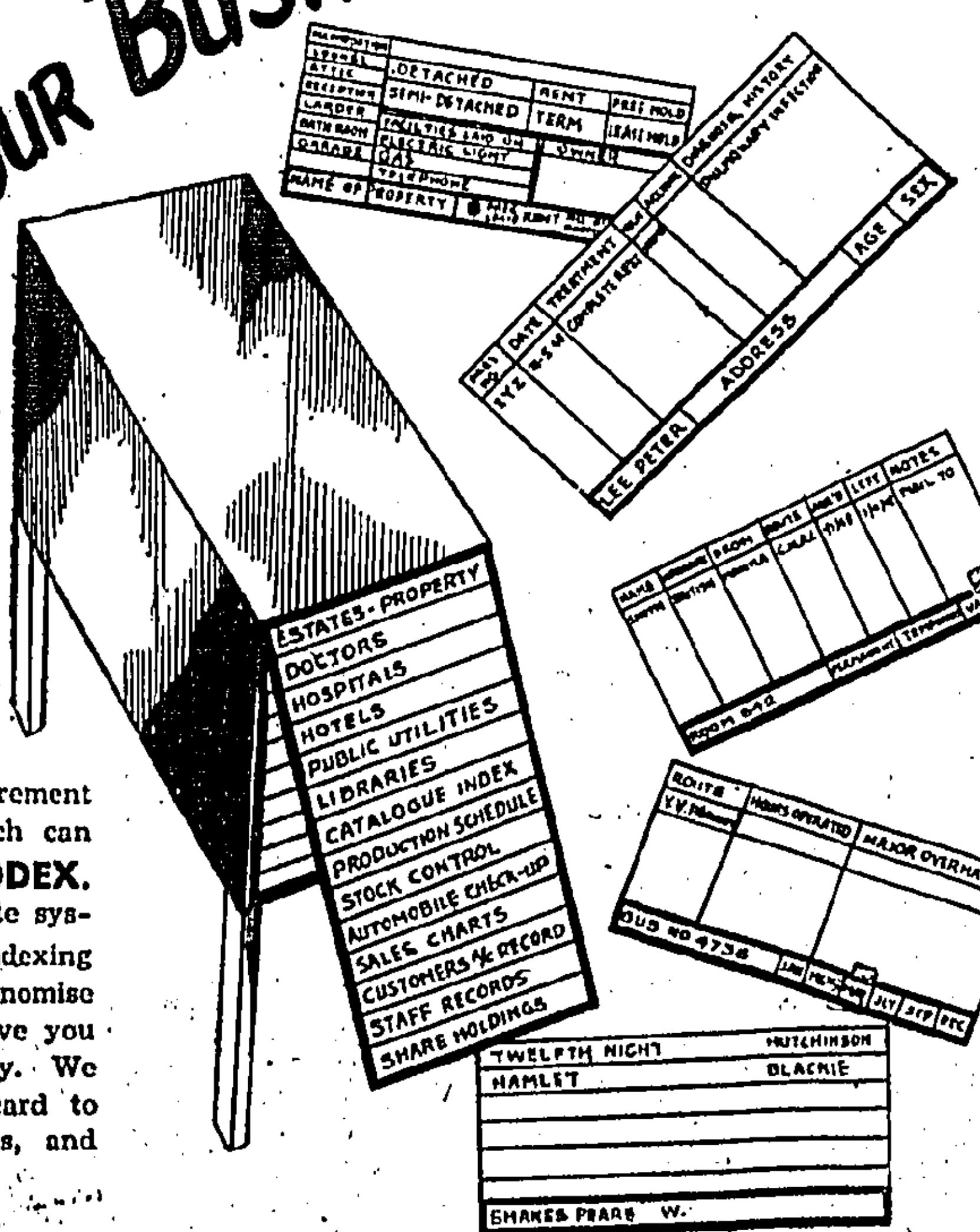
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## BEHIND THE INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL SCENE

## U.S. FLINCHES FROM MILITARY AID

Mr. BEVIN was perfectly right when, in his cable to Secretary Acheson after Stalin's recent peace treaty with the People's Republic of China, he suggested that these would best be answered by speeding up action on the Atlantic Pact.

The Foreign Secretary had hoped, and no doubt still hopes, to cross the Atlantic some time next month in order to sign that pact for Britain, an intention which displays his commendable disregard for his very poor state of health, probably no better than Stalin's.

### Regrettable Delays

But it now appears that certain

most regrettable delays have arisen

which are causing the State De-

partment to proceed with caution

in a matter in which boldness is

an essential requirement.

The preliminary negotiations on the pact

on the American side had been

the responsibility of Under-Secretary

Bob Lovett, who resigned with Mr. Marshall last month.

Mr. Acheson had to make him-

self familiar with matters of far-

reaching importance which had

been outside the range of Ameri-

can policy at the time he left the

State Department to return to

his law practice.

It was not long, however,

before the European representatives

in the negotiations discovered that

he was making heavier weather

than his predecessor over the

clauses in the pact likely to con-

cern the Senate.

Right of Congress

Americans always stress the ex-

clusive Constitutional right of

Congress to commit U.S. armed

forces to military action or the

country to war. But in almost

all the other seven negotiating

countries that right resides in the

final instance in the Parliaments.

It seems, therefore, quite un-

necessary for such an accepted

constitutional right to be written

into every pact or treaty merely

to satisfy American insistence,

for the addition of such a provi-

sion inevitably weakens the text.

Of course, Mr. Acheson has to

reconcile with the view of the

Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee, and these may be proving

awkwardly divided. He has to

bear in mind that every treaty

requires a two-thirds Senate

majority for ratification.

As it happens this tiresome

rule has no deep Constitutional

origin or significance; it was in-

troduced in 1787 when a purely ad hoc

application in 1787 when it was

thought that Mississippi naviga-

tion rights were endangered.

In fact, the Hoover Commission,

about which I wrote two weeks

ago, has only very reluctantly decided against the inclusion in its report of the recent peace treaties without a two-thirds Senate majority.

Nevertheless, even were this to be abandoned we should be left with the problem of a Congress jealous of its powers, the problem now facing Mr. Acheson.

Can Congress be convinced that any further weakening of the draft would destroy altogether the tremendous potential power of an Atlantic Pact to prevent the outbreak of another war?

### Military Action

America is now flinching from the written obligation to take "military or other action," having already insisted on the substitution of that hesitant "or" for the former "and" previously agreed upon.

No pact is needed to prove to the Soviet or to the Western Powers that the U.S. would take some "action" in the event of an attack by the first on the second.

More specific assurance is required if the Atlantic Pact is to bring up behind the existing European recovery programme the strength and security necessary to make it, in Mr. Hoffman's words, "the greatest bargain the American people ever had."

### By Alistair Forbes

A means must be found of promising American military action of some kind to the pact signatories. It is difficult to believe that Mr. Acheson could not testify before Congress to this effect with the same persuasive brilliance which he displayed last week in defending the recovery programme, along with its able superlatives, Messrs. Hoffmann, Harriman, Finletter, and Bruce.

Some criticism is being levelled at Mr. Acheson for his alleged attempt to put pressure on other countries to enter the Atlantic system. But I could discover no evidence whatever of any attempt by Washington to "put the heat on" Norway or any other country.

There was some negative pressure implied in the statement that America could not underwrite a separate Scandinavian security system, but nothing more.

The suggestion has also been made that the U.S. demanded the inclusion of Italy.

### No Preparations

This step was known to be opposed by the Chiefs of Staff and by Lord Montgomery. In fact, the Italian Government, after a considerable period of doubt, has embarrassed the Brussels Powers and the State Department by asking to be included.

What does emerge from last week's events in Washington is that there has been insufficient political preparation, both domestically and internationally, for the issues raised by the projected pact, and that rapid completion of a treaty between the seven Powers would best have preceded the broadening of its scope and the

more over-optimistic about what is likely enough only a temporary improvement in the French economy, at the mercy of future political setbacks and upsets. It is no less untrue to head too much into the recent fall in American commodity prices.

There is no sign of a serious slump in the U.S. at present, but the Americans are notorious hypochondriacs, as well as slaves to both printed word and figures.

If they see a slight seasonal recession diagnosed on all sides a slump they may take fright and, like a patient scared by the sight of an evening rise in temperature marked on a fever chart, grow suddenly very ill indeed.

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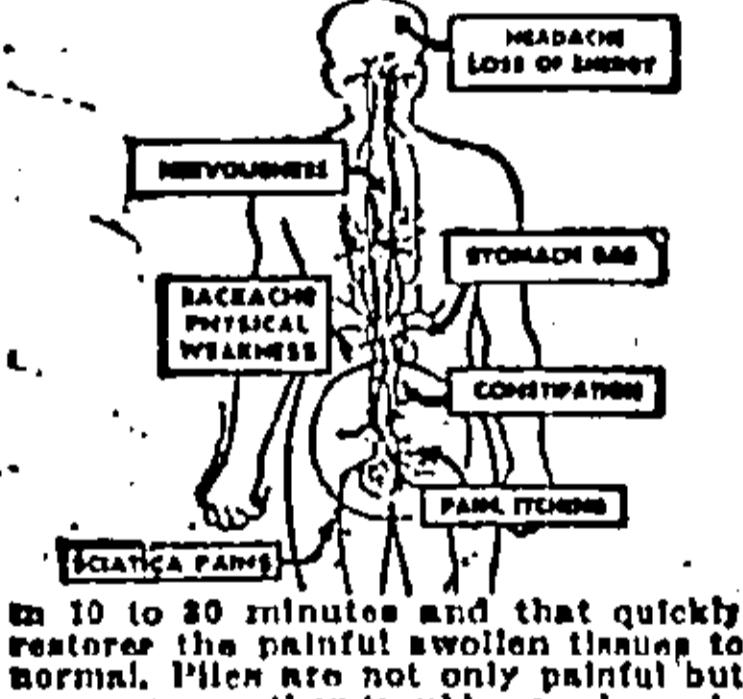
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# CHURCHILL'S DENUNCIATION OF "DEVASTATING TYRANNY"

## SPEECH AT OPENING OF EUROPE COUNCIL

Brussels, February 25. Mr. Winston Churchill today denounced Communist tyranny as more permanently devastating than that of Hitler.

Hamburg, February 25. An immediate emergency programme under Marshall aid to rehabilitate 10,000,000 German refugees in Western Germany was called for here today by the International Conference of the World Council of Churches.

The Conference said the Economic Co-operation Administration should be urged to aid in every way possible the development of such a programme in accordance with European Recovery Programme policies of self-help and mutual co-operation.

It should be on a grant basis without establishing a claim against Germany, it was added. The Conference referred to the tragic and unrelated misery, the utter poverty, the family disruption and social and moral isolation of more than 10,000,000 of our fellow men.

The three-day Conference decided that representatives of the World Council should go to South America, New Zealand and Australia to discuss emigration. It proposed that chances of emigration should be given to at least a tenth of the German refugees. Representatives of the Control Commission, the German Evangelical Church and British and American Churches attended.—Reuter.

## Childbirth Analgesia

London, February 25. The text of the Analgesia in Childbirth Bill, introduced in the House of Commons as a private Member's Bill by Mrs. Peter Thorneycroft, Conservative and supported by Labour and Liberal Members, was published today.

The first of eight clauses provides that within four years of passing the Bill or such further period as may be allowed, every practising midwife shall receive some form of instruction in the administration of analgesia for the relief of pain to women in childbirth.

The Bill requires local authorities to provide apparatus and drugs and transport facilities for midwives, and also requires hospitals and maternity homes to provide apparatus and drugs for their patients.

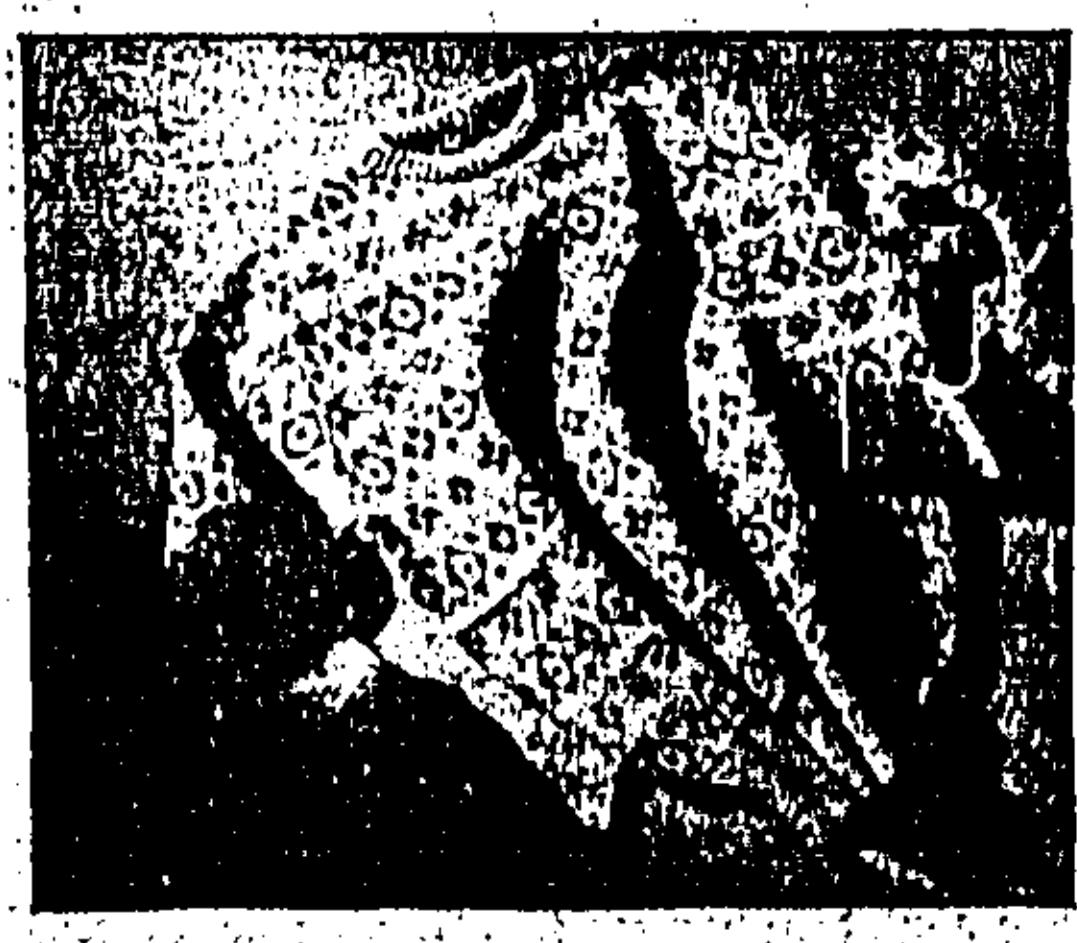
The Bill applies to Scotland and not to Northern Ireland.—Reuter.

## Ex-Shanghai GOC's New Job

London, February 26. Dunbarton County's new Lord Lieutenant, Major-General A. P. D. Telfer Smollett, has his home like his predecessor, the late Sir Ian Calquhoun, on the banks of Loch Lomond. He was Lieutenant Governor of Guernsey in the early stages of the last war but his chief claim to popular fame lies in his command of the British troops in Shanghai in 1937 when he had to show a firm hand in dealing with Japanese provocations.

In the 1947 Birthday Honours he became a CBE. He is Honorary Colonel of the Highland Light Infantry.

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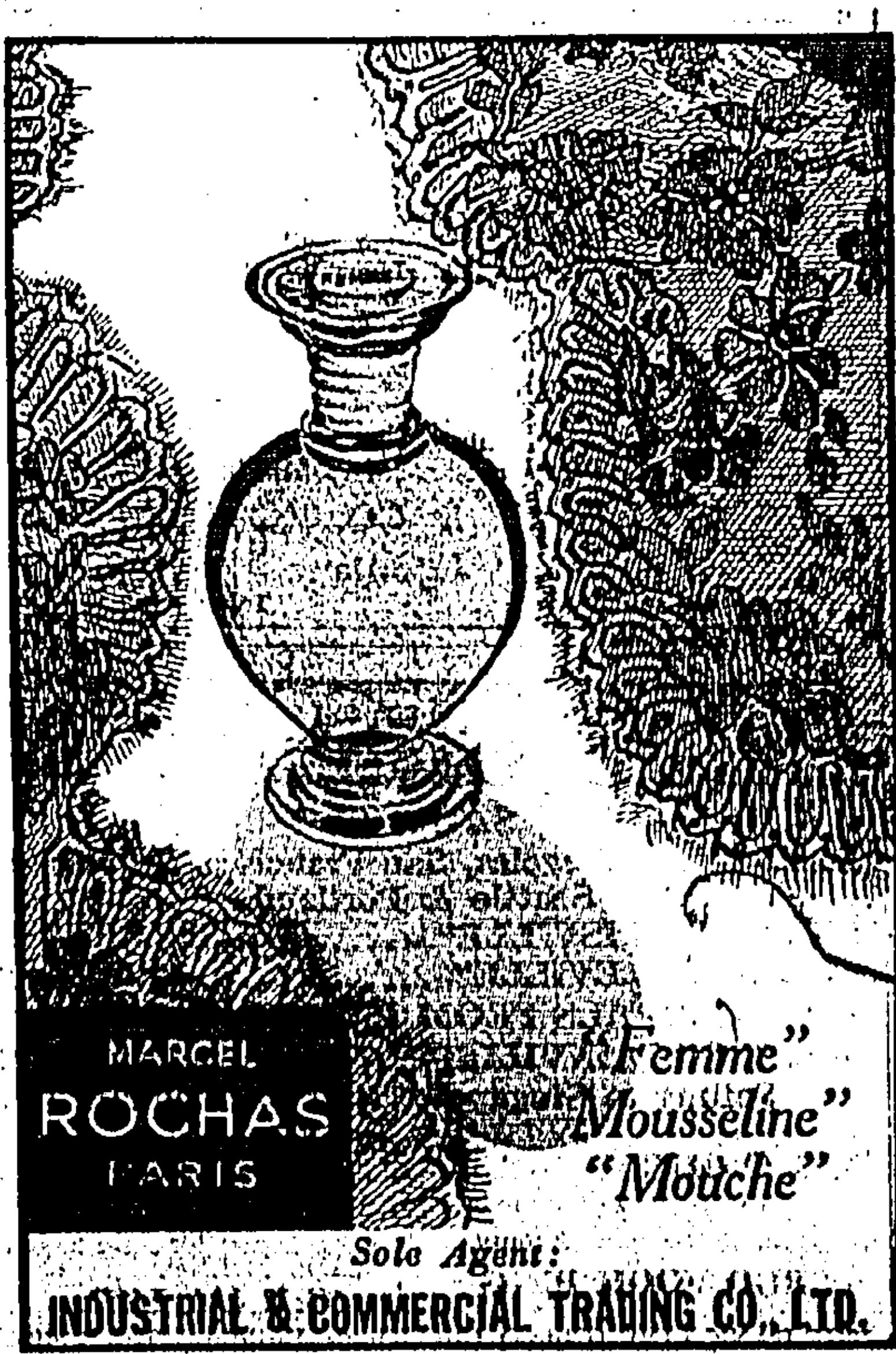
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## Between Ourselves: CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

### Fashion's Caprice

By JANET MARTIN

One of the most delightful things about fashion is the caprice, the touch of fantasy, which catches on from time to time. Maybe it has only the briefest existence, like the mayfly on a summer's day. Maybe it enjoys a whirlwind popularity, sweeping half the feminine world off its feet.

And even, if we ourselves, are unlikely to adopt any of the more extravagant of fashion's fancies, we like to hear about them just the same. Some of them, on more restrained lines, of course, may turn out to be the highlights of next season's fashion.

For every season's fashions, so the great designers tell us, contain something of the flowering of the season before, and the seeds of the season to come. Nice thought!

Necklines, for instance, are an excellent example. The trend is quite definitely toward lower necks. Starting among the great, romantic ball gowns, necklines, as such, have vanished altogether, in favour of strapless tops and boned bodices.

This season the low neck fashion spreads to "after five" gowns and cocktail frocks, with the necks cut out to all manner of shapes, sweetheart, square, round, elliptical, or the deep, plunging V anything, so long as it is low as possible.

In Australia, now in the midst of her summer season, low-necked cotton frocks are to be seen everywhere, for town and restaurant wear as well as for the beach.

Extravaganza on the low theme is the decollete, short-skirted restaurant dress, worn always with hat (preferably large) and gloves. The frocks are the now usual 12 to 13 inches from the ground in length, and have strapless bodices or off-shoulder tops with little sleeves. Black is the favourite colour, worn with a large picture hat, with roses, and long, black gloves... very Edwardian from the other side of the table.

Just take your late-day silk suit, with its slim skirt and piped, imagine it with the top, chopped off at armhole level and you have the exact idea of one of the most successful of these models.

From Paris comes a lovely version in lavender silk, with shirred, strapless bodice and four-cornered "handkerchief" skirt over a multitude of pleats. The hat is small, in lavender to match, and has a long, glycerined feather curling down to the shoulder... and the inevitable long, black gloves.

My favourite has a skirt of black silk faille, straight fronted, with stiffened flares at the back and two tops for alternative wear. One completes a cocktail suit with a matching jacket, flaring out at the back. The other is a boned bodice with jutting peplum, the strapless top outlined with a band of jet beading. With the second top goes a wide black hat, slanted to the back of the head and trimmed, under the brim, with a feather pom-pom, beaded with jet. The black gloves too, have beaded bands at the tops.

With these restaurant ensembles, you can wear jewelled ankle straps and lace panelled stockings.

### Renommée

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### MOULDED SILHOUETTE

By Victoria Chappelle

Fine fabrics of all kinds are in the picture for the spring and summer of 1949. Such materials as gabardines, heavy satins and silk petersham—especially the last-named—are strongly influencing the new fashion.

The drapery that "stays put"; the wide sleeve that keeps its shape; the belt that is ideal for a dignified line; all these need such materials, for they can be, so to speak, "moulded" by the designer. And among the new silhouettes you will see a great many coats and suits tapering from the shoulders, where the accent is on breadth, to the calves where a narrow line is achieved. But this breadth does not mean a return to a wide-shouldered masculine line; on the contrary, the shoulders are still rounded and this is often achieved, or assisted, by the cut of the sleeves. In these there is a definite trend towards a raglan or a dolman cut which gives a feeling of breadth and slight bulkiness.

To get this triangular effect, a good many tricks are resorted to. Arthur Banks knows them all and two of them at least are shown in his collection with excellent results. First, in one of his coat silhouettes he uses breadth between shoulder and hip level by concentrating on sleeve and skirt width.

For instance, on a model made in silk petersham because that fabric keeps its shape so well, he cuts the sleeves very full below the shoulder but ends them in a neat cuff just below the elbow. Then, after skillfully focusing the eye at the neckline (which he makes collarless but accents with a narrow band of white silk piping) he guides it to a draped hipline, the waist being nipped in by a suede belt fastened with three unusual buttons. From the hips the skirt slides down to calf-length in an ever-decreasing line.

For day suits Banks prefers to concentrate almost entirely on the jacket, leaving the slim skirt with no accent of any kind. A good example is a suit in fine navy wool cut with a hem which dips steeply at the back but has a wrap-over front held in place by a wide belt. Here again he uses silk petersham, and grey striped design for a collar with sharply pointed revers, one of which is cinched to waist level; this appears again beneath the belt and broadens until it reaches the hem with a closely set row of four buttons placed beside it. Matching striped cuffs are used on the three-quarter length sleeves.

Hips remain narrow but large stand-out pockets draw attention to them. Afternoon dresses are more dressy and feminine than ever and many have irregular hemlines.

Dresses which serve a double purpose have been designed for thrifty days. They are made in taffeta with wide billowing overskirts of tulle which is the mood to reveal a pencil-slim afternoon dress underneath.

Prettiest evening dresses are those which trail the ground like a peacock's tail.

Romantic ball dresses composed of layers and layers, or tulle in rainbow shades are the principle theme for grand occasions.

There is much use of stiff materials such as taffeta, rep, gabardine, shantung, and, naturally, satin.

Yellow, from sunset to lemon, grey, navy and green, are colours suited for spring.

Your choice of a dry skin cleansing cream is quite correct.

For night cream, I strongly recommend a reliable hormone cream. I am of the opinion that every woman over 30 should



This finely tailored suit in navy wool by Arthur Banks has a trimmings of navy and grey striped petersham. Note the plunging revers reaching to the waistline and again beneath the wide belt.

### COFFEE SPONGE CAKE

1 cup self-raising flour,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup castor sugar, 3 eggs, 3 tablespoons hot milk, 1 teaspoon butter, vanilla.

Filling: 1 cup milk, 2 teaspoons cornflour, 2 tablespoons sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon gelatine, 1 teaspoon powdered coffee.

Icing: 1 cup castor sugar, 1 tablespoon powdered coffee, 1 tablespoon hot water, squeeze of lemon juice, 1 teaspoon butter.

Sift the flour and salt. Separate the eggs. Beat the whites until stiff. Add the sugar gradually and beat until the sugar has dissolved. Add the egg yolks and beat until thick. Fold in the flour and salt. Lastly add the hot milk in which the butter has been melted and vanilla added. Pour into two greased 7-inch sandwich tins. Bake in a moderate oven temp. 350 deg. F. gas, 425 deg. F. electric for 20 minutes. Turn out and allow to cool. For the filling, blend the cornflour with a little milk and add to the other ingredients in the saucepan. Bring to the boil, stirring all the while. Soak one minute. Remove from the fire. Allow to cool and when thickening, beat well. For the icing, sift the icing sugar with the powdered coffee. Rub in the butter. Add the hot water and lemon juice and spread over the cake while warm.

Over  
thirty?



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New Look for Spring - - -

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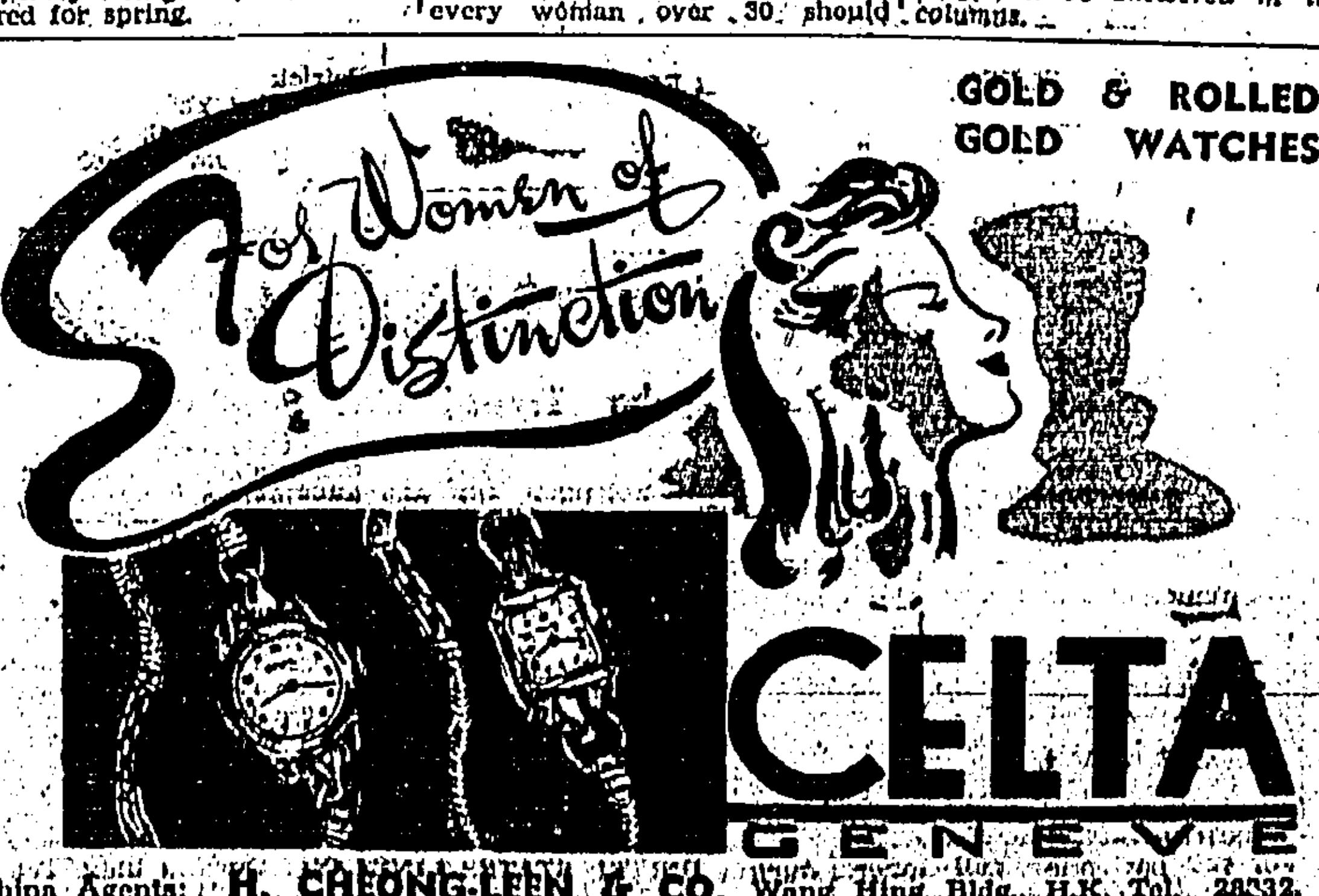
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JAVA-CHINA SERVICE	
Arrivals	Sailings
"TASMAN"	from Swatow & Amoy 27th Feb.
"JITTALENGKA"	In port
TJIBADAK	from Macassar & Javaport 3rd March.
"JISADANE"	from Macassar & Javaport 17th March.

ASIA-AFRICA-S. AMERICA SERVICE	
Arrivals	Sailings
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	from South Africa, 5th March.
"BOISSEVAIN"	from South America & South Africa, 31st March.
"STRAAT SOENDA"	In port
"TEGELBERG"	from South America & South Africa, 13th June.

All Steamers Calling Mombasa & L. Marques Direct. Transhipment cargo on through B/L to Dar-es-Salaam. Zanzibar accepted on all sailings.

SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE	
Arrivals	Sailings
"VAN HEUTZ"	from Amoy & Swatow, 27th Feb.
"VAN RIEMSDIJK"	from B. Dell & Spore 5th Mar.

#### Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Arrivals	
"RIJNKERK"	from Europe 27th Feb.
"MELINKERK"	from Europe 3rd March.
"MARIEKERK"	from Europe Early April.
"MOLENKERK"	from Europe Early May.

Transhipment cargo on through B/L accepted to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

Office Address: King's Building, Phones: 28015, 28016 & 28017  
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s.s. "DONA AURORA" ..... 11th Apr.  
m.v. "BENARES" ..... End Apr.

SAILING FOR U.S. ATLANTIC COAST  
VIA LOS ANGELES  
m.v. "BENGAL" ..... 7th Mar.  
s.s. "DONA AURORA" ..... 15th Apr.  
m.v. "BENARES" ..... End Apr.

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### SAILINGS

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S.S. HAI SHIA ..... Shanghai ..... March 2

S.S. HAI FEI ..... Singapore & Penang. Mar. 8

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Cargo for Taing-Tau, Hankow & Tientsin acceptable  
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## U.S. BUSINESSMEN WARN OF TRADING BARRIERS

Tokyo, February 25.

Foreign businessmen are not going to make large investments in Japan until the nation's corporate taxes are substantially reduced and a provision made for recovering some profits and capital in hard currency.

Members of the American Chamber of Commerce gave a warning to this effect today.

## New York Stock Exchange

New York, February 26. A midday rally in the stock market blew out and losses of fractions to more than a point were in the majority in the close.

Some stocks retained part of their gains in light trading totalling about \$800,000.

Charles Wright, one of the most active issues, clung to an advance of more than 2% at point at one time. Losses included D.B. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Gondy, year, Consolidated Natural Gas, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, General Electric, Du Pont, Gulf Oil, Superior Oil of California and Union Carbide.

Among smaller stocks were United Air Lines, Southern Pacific, American Woolen and Loew's.

Bow Jones Average—Stocks 61.61; 20 Industrials 171.10; 14 Rails 63.41; 10 Utilities 34.43.

Closing stock quotations—

Adam Express ..... 17.4

Akash Jute ..... 3.1

American Smelting ..... 47.4

American Telephone ..... 147

American Tobacco ..... 65.5

Americana Copper ..... 37.5

Baldwin Locomotive ..... 16.4

Banfield ..... 2.2

Bathurst Steel ..... 2.7

Baudot ..... 22

Bell Telephone ..... 28.5

Canadian Pacific ..... 11.5

J. I. Case ..... 22.5

Chrysler ..... 62.4

Commercial Solvents ..... 29.5

Dixie Pulp ..... 10.1

Eastern Kodak ..... 21.5

Electric Light & Power ..... 36.4

General Electric ..... 65.4

General Motors ..... 65.4

Goodrich ..... 38.5

Hannibal Mining ..... 25.5

International Harvester ..... 45.2

International Tot & Tel ..... 30.5

John Manville ..... 36.2

Kennecott Copper ..... 45.5

Montgomery Ward ..... 17.5

National Distillers ..... 30.5

New York Central ..... 10.5

Pan American Airways ..... 15.5

Pennsylvania RR ..... 12

Radios Corp. ..... 12

Reynolds Tobacco ..... 30.5

Schenley ..... 25.5

Seaboard ..... 15.5

Southern Pacific ..... 18.5

Standard Brands of Calif. ..... 27.5

Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 27.5

United Bag ..... 17.5

Union Carbide ..... 29.5

U.S. Rubber ..... 20.5

U.S. Lines ..... 22.5

Westinghouse ..... 22.5

Youngstown Sheet & Tube ..... 18.5

Gen. Pub. Utilities ..... 12.5

—Associated Press.

## Germans Want Canton Trade

Canton, February 26. Western Germany wants

to resume trade with Canton

and has sent a letter to Canton exporters enquiring about the possibilities of resumption of two-way commodity exchanges.

Reporting this, the local newspaper "Kwok Wah Po" says that the German letter affirms that the Allied Military authorities in Western Germany have granted permission to German importers to purchase goods from Canton with their own foreign currency.

The paper adds that this is an indication that industrial production in the Western Zones of Germany has been increased to such an extent that German goods can now be shipped to any part of the world. Canton will be able to supply tung oil and ores to Germany. Reuter.

## AUSSIE UNION BAN ON SHIP

Sydney, February 26. The Australian Seamen's Union today imposed a ban on the Greek ship, Ner Hellas, now in Melbourne, and asked dockers to do the same.

The Union refused to supply crews for tugs and pilot steamers for the vessel.

Mr. E. V. Elliott, the Union secretary, said the ban was imposed because of penal action taken against Greek trade union leaders and in particular the ridiculous statement by the Greek Government that Paparigos (Greek union leader) strangled himself in prison. Mr. Elliott asserted that Paparigos was murdered and that other Greek union leaders would probably also be murdered.—Associated Press.

## N.Y. RUBBER

New York, February 26. Crude rubber standard futures closed five higher, with sales of two contracts.

March 18.60 asked.

Crude rubber No. 1 futures closed 10 to 16 lower with sales of 45 contracts.

March 18.40 bid; May 18.27; July 18.00 bid; September 17.85 bid.

Spot No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets 18 1/2 nominal.—Associated Press.

## Money Market

Gold opened yesterday at HK\$302.50 a tael and closed at 303.12%. Fluctuations ranged from \$301.75 to \$303.02%. U.S. dollars were easier at HK\$5.14%.

Gold Yuan was quoted at HK\$26.50 per 10,000 for Hong Kong delivery, \$21.50 for Canton remittances; and \$18 for Shanghai remittances.

Plasters were stationary at HK\$0.10 a 100.

Ticals were unchanged at HK\$24.60 a 100.

NEI Guilders opened at HK\$1.00 a 100 and remained unchanged throughout the day.

Sterling was slightly higher at HK\$15.27, while Australian pounds were unchanged at HK\$12.70.

—Associated Press.

## ITALY LOOKING FOR MARKETS

New Delhi, February 25. Signor Guglielmo Sartori, leader of an Italian trade delegation which arrived here today from Karachi, told correspondents that Italy's post-war recovery has been so rapid that she is in a position today to build up her export trade practically to the pre-war level.

He said Italy is able to supply India with hydro-electric plants, food and consumer goods which India imported from Italy before the war.—Reuter.

## SHIP MOVEMENTS

San Francisco, February 26. Arrivals: Sea Serpent and Edward Bulwer-Lytton from Yokohama.

Departures: General Edwin Patrick and Private John R. Towlis for Yokohama.

Senate arrival: General M. M. Patrick from Yokohama.—Associated Press.

## London Stock Exchange

London, February 25.

The Government victory in an important London by-election brought gloom to the London Stock Exchange today. Prices in all sections dropped, initially as a precautionary measure and later as a result of small dribbling sales. Losses, however



ARRIVALS FROM

S.S. "MORTAIN"	Europe	End of March (J)
S.S. "CHAMPOLLION"	Marseilles	Mid April (J)
SAILING TO		
S.S. "BELAPUR"	Koda, Yokohama	On or about March 2nd
S.S. "CHAMPOLLION"	Shanghai	Mid April
S.S. "CHAMPOLLION"	Marseilles via Salson	End of April

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M.V. "PARRANATTA"	15th Mar.
M.V. "MONGABARRA"	6th April

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M.S. "GRETE MAERSK" ..... April 9Special tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk  
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M.S. "CHASTINE MAERSK" ..... March 24  
M.S. "LAURA MAERSK" ..... April 10

For freight and further particulars please apply to:-

JEBSEN & CO. Tel. Nos. 26601-2  
Agents, Pedder Building

## Shipping Intelligence

## Shipping Arrivals

TODAY

BENJORAN (Loxley) ex-UK  
BENLAWEIS (Loxley) ex-UK  
BENLUCKE (RIL) ex-Swallow, 9:00 a.m.  
PRESIDENT (I & B) ex-Swallow, 9:00 a.m.  
REDEVERETT (Everett) ex-Shanghai, 10:00 a.m.  
BELNA SALEN (Hunt) ex-Atlantic Coast  
TARMAN (Hunt) ex-Swallow, 10:00 a.m.  
VAN HEUTZ (RIL) ex-Amoy, Swallow 10:00 a.m.

TOMORROW

DAYTON (Mac Mac) ex-Caleutta  
HANGANG (Jardine) ex-Bandakan  
HAWAIIAN (RIL) ex-Swallow, 10:00 a.m.  
KUTTING (RIL) ex-Swallow, 10:00 a.m.  
KWEIYANG (H & B) ex-Shanghai  
PIONEER LAKE (USA) ex-New York  
PRESIDENT FILMORE (APL) ex-San Francisco

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY (APL) ex-San Francisco  
WINGBANG (Jardine) ex-Shanghai

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

BRIS (Thorson) ex-Manila  
CICLOPS (H & B) ex-Shanghai, 9:00 a.m.  
HAI LEE (Thorson) for Holloway, 10:00 a.m.  
HAI TRIN (CMNS) for Shanghai, 10:00 a.m.  
HAI YANG (Douglas) for Swallow, 10:00 a.m.

TODAY

BENLAWEIS (Loxley) ex-London, 9:00 a.m.  
FATSHAN (Hunt) ex-Canton, 9:00 a.m.  
TOMORROW

DELAPUR (Hunt) for Kobe, 10:00 a.m.  
BENJORAN (Loxley) for Liverpool, 10:00 a.m.  
CAKHEE (Hunt) (Everett) for India  
FRANCISVILLE (Bank) for Los Angeles, 10:00 a.m.  
LUXEMBOURG VICTORY (USA) for San Francisco

MORTAIN (MM) ex-Swallow, 10:00 a.m.  
TITAN (H & B) ex-Swallow, 10:00 a.m.  
TREVINC (P & O) ex-Swallow, 10:00 a.m.

CANTON (P & O) ex-London, 10:00 a.m.  
CHAMPION (MM) ex-Marseille Mid Europe, 10:00 a.m.  
EUROPA (H & B) ex-UK via Straits, 10:00 a.m.

GLENGLYME (Jardine) ex-UK via Straits, 10:00 a.m.  
GLENARTNEY (Jardine) ex-UK via Straits, 10:00 a.m.

HALLAND (Gliman) ex-Swallow, 10:00 a.m.  
KAMRODIA (EA) ex-Swallow, 10:00 a.m.  
TALABOT (Thorson) ex-Swallow, 10:00 a.m.

TYNDAREUS (H & B) ex-UK via Straits, 10:00 a.m.  
Early, EASTERN (E & A) via Rabaul, CHINA

CLYDONER (H & B) ex-UK via Straits, 10:00 a.m.  
DENBIGHSHIRE (Jardine) ex-UK via Straits, 10:00 a.m.  
ELPNOR (H & B) ex-UK via Straits, 10:00 a.m.  
GLENGLYME (Jardine) ex-UK via Straits, 10:00 a.m.

GLENARTNEY (Jardine) ex-UK via Straits, 10:00 a.m.  
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Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

## SAILINGS TO

"NANCHANG"	Kueiung	10 a.m. 1st Mar.
"TSINAN"	Swatow	2 p.m. 3rd Mar.
"HANYANG"	Inchon & Pusan	4 p.m. 3rd Mar.
"HUEHUA"	Shanghai	4 p.m. 4th Mar.
"KWEIYANG"	Swatow, Saigon, Singapore & Penang	3 p.m. 4th Mar.
"PRODUCE"	Bangkok	7th Mar.
"YOCHOW"	Anoy, Fouchow & Shanghai	5 p.m. 8th Mar.
"POYANG"	Yokohama & Kobe	10th Mar.

\* Nails from Custodian Wharf

## ARRIVALS FROM

"HANYANG"	Korea & Fouchow	28th Feb.
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai & Kueiung	1st Mar.
"TSINAN"	Swatow	9 a.m. 2nd Mar.
"PRODUCE"	Kohi	4th Mar.
"YOCHOW"	Singapore	5th Mar.
"POYANG"	Bangkok	8th Mar.
"HUNAN"	Korea & Fouchow	9th Mar.

## RIVER SERVICE

"PATSHAN" Sails for Canton 9 p.m. 27th Mar. & 9.30 p.m. 2nd Mar.  
Arrives from Canton 9.30 a.m. 27th Feb. & 10 a.m. 1st Mar.

## Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

SCHEDULE SAILINGS TO LIVERPOOL  
via Aden & Port Said.

"ACHILLES"	via Tangier, Casablanca & Havre	8th Mar.
"ELPENOR"	via Genoa, Marseilles & GLASGOW	14th Mar.
"ELPENOR"	Arrivals from U.K. via Straits	11th Mar.
"CLYTONEUS"	—	10th Mar.
"TITAN"	—	26th Mar.
"TYNDAREUS"	—	3rd April.
"EUMAEUS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	8th April.

## NEW YORK SERVICE

## Arrivals from

"AJAX"	U.S.A. via Manila	17th March
Carriers option to proceed via other Ports to load and discharge cargo.		
Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.		
Sailings to:		
"SOOCHOW" Sandakan, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne		
Arrivals from		
"SOOCHOW" Australia & Manila		
7th Mar.		

All The Above Subject To Alteration Without Notice

General Agents for:	AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL AIRWAYS, CATHAY PACIFIC AIRWAYS, SKYWAYS (FOR EAST) LTD.
Booking Agents for:	BOAC, C.N.A.C., H.K. AIRWAYS, PO.A.S., P.A.A., F.A.L. and N.W.A.

For passage and Freight Particulars Apply To The Above.

T CONNAUGHT ROAD, CENTRAL  
Telephone: 248755  
Branch Office: 50 Connaught Road W Tel: 258760, 3214248755

## HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

## M.S. "RIJNKERK"

LOADING ON/ABOUT 18th MARCH

FOR

MANILA, SINGAPORE, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, GENOA, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, GOTHENBURG & OSLO.

## ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

Incorporated in the Netherlands as Koninklijke Java-China-Paketvaart Lijnen N.V.

Amsterdam

King's Building, Connaught Road.

Tels. 28015, 28016, 28017.

**S.S. "BELAPUR"**  
LOADING MARCH 2nd  
FOR  
**KOBE & YOKOHAMA**

For Freight and further particulars Apply to:

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES  
Queen's Bldg. Tel. No. 20051

## HONGKONG / MACAO

## DAILY SAILING

FROM HONGKONG FROM MACAO  
HOI-ON-WHARF No. 20 WHARF

T.S.S. "CHEUNG HING" 9.00 A.M. 2.30 P.M.

FROM HONGKONG FROM MACAO  
TUNG ON WHARF No. 18 WHARF

S.S. "WING HING" 2.30 P.M. 2.30 A.M.

Further Particulars Please Apply:

TA HING Co. (H.K.) Ltd.

St. George's Bldg. Tels: 21026, 21226

Subject to Alterations Without Notice

China Ordering  
U.S. Silver?

A large order for silver has been placed with the American Government by the Chinese Finance Ministry, according to the Hong Kong Star, vernacular evening newspaper.

First shipment from the United States will amount to US\$30,000,000, said the newspaper.

The Canton correspondent of the vernacular reported that when questioned on the subject, the Finance Minister said: "The time is not yet ripe for the publication of the news."

There is abundant budding feminine talent available among the Chinese community, but lack

of opportunities has hindered them from participating in local competitions.

In fact, the Y could have easily fielded a Ladies' Doubles and a Junior Mixed Doubles team in this year's Leagues, and for the benefit of the game, it cannot but be strongly urged that they do during the next season.

Kowloon Tong "A" is splendidly run over the University by six names to three last Monday in the Junior Men's Doubles League.

Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 27th Feb., 9 a.m. 27th Mar.

Airmail for Kunming and Calcutta, (Reg.) 4 p.m. 26/2, (Ord.) 9.30 a.m. 27/2.

Airmail for Taihui; Airmail for Shantou, Nanking and Tsinan; Airmail for Fouchow, (Reg.) 10 a.m. 27/2.

Airmail for Hainan and Hanau, (Reg.) 10 a.m. 27/2.

Closing Times by Air

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27  
Closing Times by Air

Ganton and Hawke, (Kowloon CPO) 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m. (GPO) 9.30 a.m., Noon.

Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 27/2, (Ord.) 9 a.m. 27/2.

Airmail for Kunming and Calcutta, (Reg.) 4 p.m. 26/2, (Ord.) 9.30 a.m. 27/2.

Airmail for Taihui; Airmail for Shantou, Nanking and Tsinan; Airmail for Fouchow, (Reg.) 10 a.m. 27/2.

Airmail for Hainan and Hanau, (Reg.) 10 a.m. 27/2.

Closing Times by Sea

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28  
Interest in the game during the coming week will be focused on the Colony Championship events which begin on Monday night at the VRC court.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28  
Shanghai, February 28.

The present exodus of foreigners from Shanghai will be swelled shortly by the departure of some 100 Germans for Germany.

These Germans, who have been permitted to remain here after the war by the Chinese authorities, have all received from the American Consulate-General special affidavits in lieu of passports to enter the American Zone of Germany, and will sail on board the Panamanian ship, Renn, on March 5.

More may later go upon receipt of the necessary special affidavit which, in the words of a consul's official, will presumably be honoured only for the duration of the present emergency.

The new documents, the American Consulate-General said are not entry permits. Holders have to present themselves at military permit offices in London, Paris, Switzerland or at the ports of Bremen and Hamburg and there apply for entry permits.

German refugees, Italians, Hungarians and other nationals will also be sailing in the Renner.

Europe.—Reuter.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1  
Closing Times by Air

Airmail for Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Rangoon, Madras, Bombay and Mysore; Airmail for Almora, (Reg.) 5 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Fouchow, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Bangkok and Paris, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Air Parcel Post for Manila, Honolulu and Canada, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Air Parcel Post for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Ordinary Airmail (printed matters, samples and small packet post) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Air Parcel Post for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.

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Air Parcel Post for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m. (

NEXT CHANGE

at the

KING'S

*"She has it... they want it!"*

# RAF XI Beat Army In Major Upset

## Recreio Win From Navy As CCC Lose

Royal Air Force caused a major upset in yesterday's First League cricket when they beat Army by 29 runs at Sookunpoo.

The defeat of Army places Club de Recreio, who beat Royal Navy by 90 runs at King's Park after declaring at 155 for one, in a most favourable position for Championship honours.

At Chater Road, HKCC "Scorpions" inflicted a crushing defeat on Creagnewar-

Cricket Club whom they beat by 131 runs.

The game between Kowloon Cricket Club and HKCC "Optimists" at Cox's Road ended in a draw, KCC having scored 115 for seven, reply to 170 for seven by the "Optimists" when stumps were drawn.

The match between Hong Kong University and Indian Recreation Club which was to have been played at Pokfulam was postponed.

In a Second League game at King's Park, Club de Recreio lost to Royal Navy by seven wickets.

### RAF—Army

The honour of being the "Team of the week" went to RAF. In a First League Cricket match at Sookunpoo, they created the major upset of the week's fixtures when they defeated Army by 29 runs, just 10 minutes before time.

Winning the toss, Army sent the RAF in to bat. Things did not look bright for the Air Force when three wickets fell in quick succession with only 12 runs on the board.

Morris then joined Hinshaw and the two carried the score to 66 with some bright cricket before the former was bowled by Stevenson and the latter by Bruton.

Hinshaw hit six fours and one six and Morris one four and one six in their scores of 38 and 21 respectively.

With the exception of Follett, who added 14 runs, none of the remaining batsmen managed to get into double figures, leaving the RAF with a nine too favourable total of 96 runs.

Banton was the most successful bowler, taking six wickets for only 32 runs.

Army also started shakily when they took their turn at the wicket, losing their first three wickets for 15 runs.

When Banton joined Murray-Brown it looked as if they were going to stop the rot, but after the addition of 23 valuable runs, Banton was out to a catch. Worse was to follow.

In the next over Murray-Brown was clean bowled by Crellin, Stephen the only remaining batsman to offer any resistance against the deadly bowling of Gambrell and Hodgson.

Bowling honours went to Hodgson and Gambrell who took four and five wickets respectively. Hodgson bowled six maiden overs out of the 14 overs that he had.

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Goll, b Banton ..... 1  
Marshall, c Barratt, b Stepto ..... 1  
Crellin, b Banton ..... 0  
Hinshaw, b Banton ..... 21  
Morris, b Stevenson ..... 0  
Dougal, b Banton ..... 0  
Birne, not out ..... 0  
Follett, b Stepto ..... 14  
King, lbw L.G. Gosano ..... 1  
Greenslade, c G.N. Gosano b ..... 0  
Gosano ..... 5  
Fluck, b A.P. Pereira ..... 0  
Habershon, not out ..... 0  
King, lbw L.G. Gosano ..... 1  
Greenslade, c G.N. Gosano b ..... 0  
Gosano ..... 4  
Smith, c E.L. Gosano, b A.P. Pereira ..... 19  
Hodgson, b Banton ..... 12  
Extras ..... 3  
Total ..... 95  
Total (for 1 wkt.) ..... 155

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Total ..... 95  
Total (for 1 wkt.) ..... 155

Amy also started shakily when they took their turn at the wicket, losing their first three wickets for 15 runs.

When Banton joined Murray-Brown it looked as if they were going to stop the rot, but after the addition of 23 valuable runs, Banton was out to a catch. Worse was to follow.

In the next over Murray-Brown was clean bowled by Crellin, Stephen the only remaining batsman to offer any resistance against the deadly bowling of Gambrell and Hodgson.

Bowling honours went to Hodgson and Gambrell who took four and five wickets respectively. Hodgson bowled six maiden overs out of the 14 overs that he had.

### RAF

Goll, b Banton ..... 1  
Marshall, c Barr

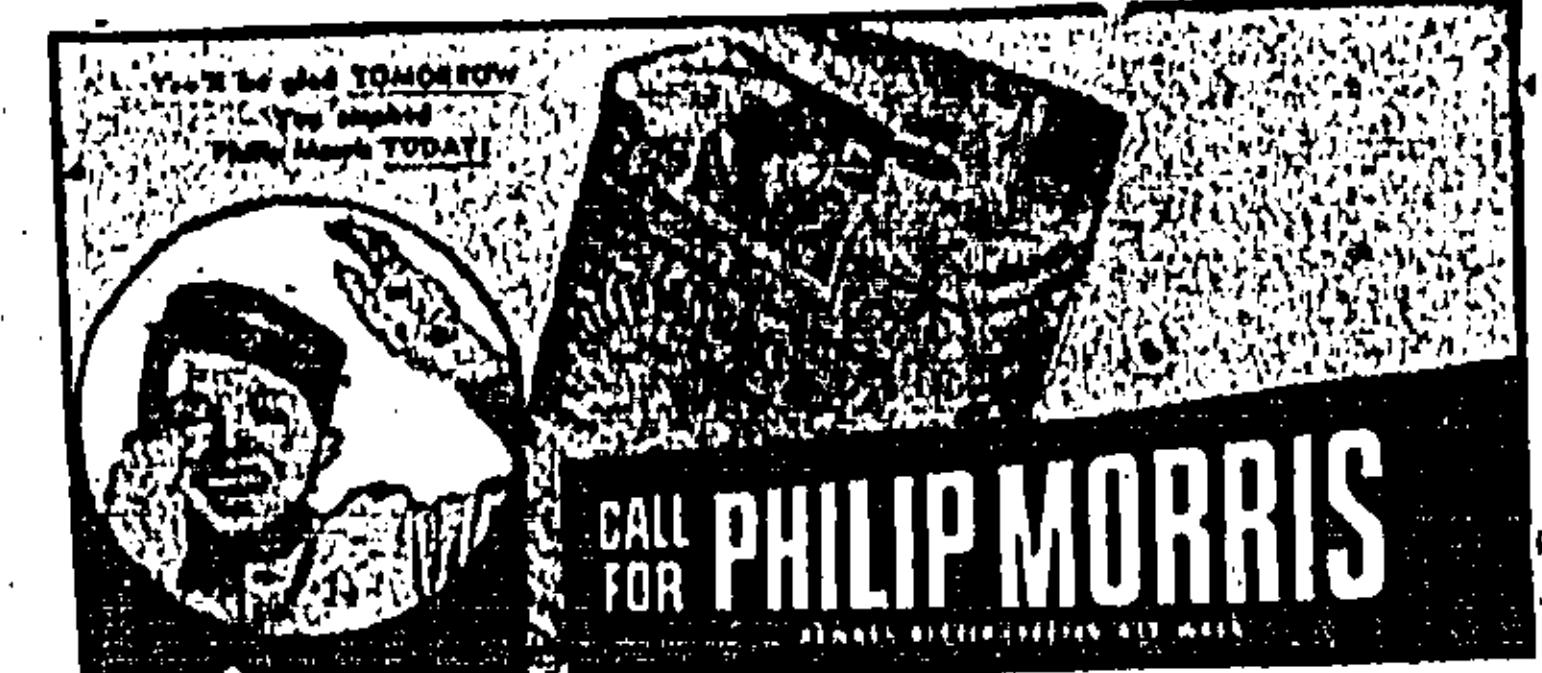
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GLOUCESTER ARCADE

HONG KONG

## SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1949.

LOVELY LADY, TAO UP,  
WINS MELBOURNE CUP

The disappointment of the large crowd of racing enthusiasts at the exceedingly small field which faced the start in the Melbourne Cup was, to a great extent, compensated by the splendid display of jockeyship of B. L. Tao who piloted Lovely Lady past the winning post a neck ahead of Pleasant Valley.

There were 15 entries for this main event of the Second Extra Race Meeting held at Happy Valley yesterday. Of these, only King of Peace (K. F. Chiu), Lovely Lady (B. L. Tao), Pleasant Valley (H. S. Chang), and Sunshine (M. Rowlands) went to the gate.

Carrying top weight of 154 lbs, Lovely Lady took third position on the rise of the barrier, and was content to let Pleasant Valley and Sunshine remain at the lead up to the Rock.

Pleasant Valley, going off to a flying start, increased its lead when passing the Football Stands for the first time until it was many lengths ahead of its nearest challenger.

Coming down from the Rock Tao gave Lovely Lady a free rein and permitted her to pass Sunshine when entering the straight for the first time. King of Peace, which brought up the rear, showed signs of moving up to third position and actually ousted Sunshine from the minor prize when passing the Football Stands the second time.

Going up the slope for the second time, Lovely Lady hotly questioned Pleasant Valley's rights to maintain the lead in this test of endurance. Coming down the decline, Tao's mount was neck to neck with Hoping's nomination and from there on to the Public Stands the two ponies fought it out hoof to hoof.

When opposite the Band Stand, Pleasant Valley gained a temporary lead but lost it almost immediately. The terrific tussle ended by Lovely Lady edging Pleasant Valley out of the major prize.

It is a matter of public regret that, in practically all classic events, owners are shy of sending their ponies out, with the result that racing fans are not given the opportunity of gauging the real merits of the various winners.

Lovely Lady, incidentally, gave Tao his second win of the day. His first winner was Skymaster, another red-hot favourite, in the Newmarket Handicap.

Tao was the leading jockey of the meeting, with two wins, a second, and a third in five outings. C. L. Gregory was a close second, with two wins and two thirds in six races.

While it could not be exactly described as a "favourites" day, the meeting was noted for the very low pay-outs, the highest being \$25 by Bootsy in the third race, when it beat Masterpiece by a length, with the hot favourite, Chief Pilot, another half a length behind.

Rodionoff and Tokmekoff were the trainers of two winners each.

The RAF No. 1 Regional Band, under Mr. H. E. Wheeler, entertained the large crowds present during the intervals between races.

In the Special Sweep on the final race, the prize for tickets on unplaced starters was increased from \$300 to \$1,000. The first prize of \$75,880 was won by holder of Ticket No. 76821; with the second prize of \$21,680 going to the holder of Ticket No. 80827; and the third of \$10,840 to Ticket No. 5440. Full results were:

## ASCOT STAKES

Race 1.—(First Section). For Australian Subscription Ponies of 1949. One mile.

1. Easy-going, 148, C. L. Gregory; 2, Abdul Hamid, 147, A. Ostromoff; 3, Aeroplane, 148, J. Pote-Hunt.

Won by four lengths; half a length.

Time: 1 min. 50.75 secs.

Parimutuel: \$10.00 winner.

Places \$8.00, \$11.00, \$6.00.

BETTING: Totalisator, 146, C. L. Gregory; Win, 4200; Place, 1889; Abdul Hamid, 147, K. S. Shu, 218, 295.

HURST PARK HANDICAP

Race 3.—(First Section). For Australian ponies Class 3. Six furlongs.

1, Bootsy, 147, K. Kwok; 2,

Chief Pilot, 152, R. A. Castro; 3,

Aeroplane, 148, J. Pote-Hunt.

Won by four lengths; half a length.

Time: 1 min. 50.75 secs.

Parimutuel: \$10.00 winner.

Places \$8.00, \$10.00, \$8.00.

BETTING: Totalisator, 146, C. L. Gregory; Win, 4200; Place, 1889; Abdul Hamid, 147, K. S. Shu, 218, 295.

MELBOURNE CUP

Race 5.—A Handicap for Australian ponies of any previous season. Two miles.

1, Lovely Lady, 150, B. L. Tao;

2, Pleasant Valley, 150, H. S. Chang; 3, Sunshine, 141, M. Rowlands.

Won by many lengths; half a length.

Time: 1 min. 50 secs.

Parimutuel: \$10.00 winner.

Places \$8.00, \$10.00, \$8.00.

BETTING: Totalisator, 146, C. L. Gregory; Win, 4200; Place, 1889; Abdul Hamid, 147, K. S. Shu, 218, 295.

SPARKLING STAR

Race 6.—(Second Section). For Australian ponies of 1949. One mile.

1, Sparkling Star, 152, H. L. Chanson; 2, Flying Knight, 146, B. L. Tao; 3, Hong Kong Sulky, 147, C. L. Gregory.

Won by many lengths; half a length.

Time: 1 min. 50 secs.

Parimutuel: \$10.00 winner.

Places \$8.00, \$10.00, \$8.00.

BETTING: Totalisator, 146, C. L. Gregory; Win, 4200; Place, 1889; Abdul Hamid, 147, K. S. Shu, 218, 295.

BLACKSMITH

Race 7.—(Second Section). For Australian ponies of 1949. One mile.

1, Blacksmith, 152, B. L. Tao;

2, Flying Knight, 146, B. L. Tao;

3, Sunshine, 141, M. Rowlands.

Won by many lengths; half a length.

Time: 1 min. 50 secs.

Parimutuel: \$10.00 winner.

Places \$8.00, \$10.00, \$8.00.

BETTING: Totalisator, 146, C. L. Gregory; Win, 4200; Place, 1889; Abdul Hamid, 147, K. S. Shu, 218, 295.

ASCOT STAKES

Race 8.—(Second Section). For Australian ponies of 1949. One mile.

1, Lovely Lady, 150, B. L. Tao;

2, Flying Knight, 146, B. L. Tao;

3, Sunshine, 141, M. Rowlands.

Won by many lengths; half a length.

Time: 1 min. 50.75 secs.

Parimutuel: \$10.00 winner.

Places \$8.00, \$10.00, \$8.00.

BETTING: Totalisator, 146, C. L. Gregory; Win, 4200; Place, 1889; Abdul Hamid, 147, K. S. Shu, 218, 295.

BLACKSMITH

Race 9.—(Second Section). For Australian ponies of 1949. One mile.

1, Blacksmith, 152, B. L. Tao;

2, Sunshine, 141, M. Rowlands.

Won by many lengths; half a length.

Time: 1 min. 50.75 secs.

Parimutuel: \$10.00 winner.

Places \$8.00, \$10.00, \$8.00.

BETTING: Totalisator, 146, C. L. Gregory; Win, 4200; Place, 1889; Abdul Hamid, 147, K. S. Shu, 218, 295.

BLACKSMITH

Race 10.—(Second Section). For Australian ponies of 1949. One mile.

1, Blacksmith, 152, B. L. Tao;

2, Sunshine, 141, M. Rowlands.

Won by many lengths; half a length.

Time: 1 min. 50.75 secs.

Parimutuel: \$10.00 winner.

Places \$8.00, \$10.00, \$8.00.

BETTING: Totalisator, 146, C. L. Gregory; Win, 4200; Place, 1889; Abdul Hamid, 147, K. S. Shu, 218, 295.

BLACKSMITH

Race 11.—(Second Section). For Australian ponies of 1949. One mile.

1, Blacksmith, 152, B. L. Tao;

2, Sunshine, 141, M. Rowlands.

Won by many lengths; half a length.

Time: 1 min. 50.75 secs.

Parimutuel: \$10.00 winner.

Places \$8.00, \$10.00, \$8.00.

BETTING: Totalisator, 146, C. L. Gregory; Win, 4200; Place, 1889; Abdul Hamid, 147, K. S. Shu, 218, 295.

BLACKSMITH

Race 12.—(Second Section). For Australian ponies of 1949. One mile.

1, Blacksmith, 152, B. L. Tao;

2, Sunshine, 141, M. Rowlands.

Won by many lengths; half a length.

Time: 1 min. 50.75 secs.

Parimutuel: \$10.00 winner.

Places \$8.00, \$10.00, \$8.00.

BETTING: Totalisator, 146, C. L. Gregory; Win, 4200; Place, 1889; Abdul Hamid, 147, K. S. Shu, 218, 295.

BLACKSMITH

Race 13.—(Second Section). For Australian ponies of 1949. One mile.

1, Blacksmith, 152, B. L. Tao;

2, Sunshine, 141, M. Rowlands.

Won by many lengths; half a length.

Time: 1 min. 50.75 secs.

Parimutuel: \$10.00 winner.

Places \$8.00, \$10.00, \$8.00.

BETTING: Totalisator, 146, C. L. Gregory; Win, 4200; Place, 1889; Abdul Hamid, 147, K. S. Shu, 218, 295.

BLACKSMITH

Race 14.—(Second Section). For Australian ponies of 1949. One mile.

1, Blacksmith, 152, B. L. Tao;

2, Sunshine, 141, M. Rowlands.

Won by many lengths; half a length.

Time: 1 min. 50.75 secs.

Parimutuel: \$10.00 winner.

Places \$8.00, \$10.00, \$8.00.

BETTING: Totalisator, 146, C. L. Gregory; Win, 4200; Place, 1889; Abdul Hamid, 147, K. S. Shu, 218, 295.

BLACKSMITH

Race 15.—(Second Section). For Australian ponies of 1949. One mile.

1, Blacksmith, 152, B. L. Tao;

2, Sunshine, 141, M. Rowlands.

Won by many lengths; half a length.

Time: 1 min. 50.75 secs.

Parimutuel: \$10.00 winner.